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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1917.

NO. 74.

MERICAN SOLDIERS ARE CAPTURED: WADCHIPS WANSHIPS

Conference Will Decide Today on Commandeering Of Coast Phone System

Bay District Holds Up Strike at Request of Reed Until Com-

CITIES IN NORTH ARE

Federal Mediator's Wire for

Whether or not the federal government commandeers the plant, equip- drawing. ment, officials and employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will be determined at a conference being held this afternoon in Word to this effect was received today by Verner Z. Reed, federal mediator, from Secretary of Labor Wilson, who with others of the conthission that is investigating labou conditions in the West, is in Bisbee. In the meantime the strike negotiations virtually are marking time so far as the discussion between employees and employers is concerned. A grievance committee consisting of International Vice President Grasser, R. E. Swain, delegate from Los Angeles, and President John Morgen-

thaler waited upon Mediator Reed at FINDS SENTIMENT noon and advised him that the tele-phone company is taking advantage the present delay and discharging union operators and electrical operawas immediately wired to Secretary of in conference over Reed's recom- regime." mendation of yesterday to commandeer all of the plants and employees of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

operators in various cities on the Pacific coast, signed jointly by the pose the mayor. nation delegates in session at the telephone controversy, was all that phone controversy, was all that averted a strike and a general walkout at midnight lust night: NORTHERN CITIES

STILL INSURGENT

endeavored to secure from the tele-phone company an expression of willagreed upon between your committee and Mrs Reed. The telephone Commissioner Reed unqualifor the office, recommended to President Wilson the commandeering into gov ernment service officials, superintendents, other employees, whether at work or on strike, and all telephone plants, he feeling that this is the only method to be adopted to bring the telephone company to their senses. ner render to the commission a great paired. service and assistance."

striking local unious on the Pacific injury to the vessel. ment ownership in principle, but if the government followed Mediator

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Tribune Celebrities. HOWARD GARIS

Ask the kiddies about Uncle Wiggily, Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, Goosey Gander and the rest of the forest folk. They rejoice in their acquaintance. Howard Garis is their creator; he writes the best bed-

time etories printed.

Trainmen to Ask Another Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Wage increases averaging 30 per cent for all railroad employees "back of the engine" will be asked by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, it was learned this afternoon. The railroads will be asked to make the largest increases for employees receiving the lowest wages.

The executive committee of the two organizations still are

This applies to all employees engaged in the actual operation of trains, except engineers and firemen, who were "taken care of" under the Adamson law.

mission Comes From East Weeks Will Remain in

'inopportune' for him to run.
This leaves three candidates in the

fight to recall Mayor John L. Davie at the election to be held December 4. They are: D. C. Dutton, Anson B. Weeks and John Calvin Taylor, the last named being the candidate of the

neighborhood meetings throughout good-bye the city to explain the issues in the fight against Mayor Davie and to discuss personally with the voters the problems of the community.

FAVORS RECALL

"I find a sentiment swinging in favor of the recall throughout the way there.

Sire" said Weeks today. "I am in Gilbert was interviewed on the train tors in Los Angeles, replacing them city," said Weeks today. "I am in Gilbert was interview with nonunion men and women. This this fight to stay, and with the full at Redding. He said; belief that the city is weary of the Labor Wilson at Bisbee, Ariz., where kind of administration that has Oakland." he and the balance of the commission characterized the Davie-Kaufman Gilbert,

L. W. Cummings, would be the last his former wife, from whom he was day on which withdrawals could be divorced in July, 1915, that in case of received if it were not Sunday. The following telegram addressed will hold the lists open until Monday care, custody and control of the child to forty locals of the electrical work- for withdrawals. There is now no so long as he provided a proper home ers and eight locals of the telephone doubt that Dutton, Weeks and Taylor, for it. It was on the grounds that

> DUTTON WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN MONDAY

The campaign for David C. Dutton for mayor will be opened Monday at a luncheon to which business men and the public in general have been "United States Special Commissioner Reed has for the past few days the Hotel Oakland. A. G. Myran invited. manager of the Dutton campaign, stated today that Dutton will give an ingness to comply with the policies outline of the principles and platform on which he will make his campaign and declared that the fight will be company has taken a final stand in based upon public records and facts rejecting your proposition and as a and upon the fitness of the candidate

GOVERNOR TO S. F.

teamship Governor, which through the breakwater at San Pedro Thursday night, will sail for San MEETING STOPPED had endeavored to save himself and near approach of refree Francisco this afternoon under her MEETING STOPPED had endeavored to save himself and near approach of refree had swam some distance when her from the British and French and recommends all men and women Francisco this afternoon under her to return to work and in this man- own steam to be drydocked and re-

President F. J. McNulty of the and boilers issued the permit this says; lectrical Workers' Union wired morning after an examination of the coast today to resume work or their. The Governor has a hole in her Dublin and some country districts charters would be revoked. McNulty forepeak but a water-tight compart, over the Sian Fein situation. Prof.

ment back of it will prevent leakage. de Valera's meetings, fixed for Sunday 'ompany here announced the trip prohibited." will be made slowly.

No passengers will be carried but Parliament for Fast Claire, but has boat will handle freight and

GETS EVIDENCE

Inspector C. H. Paul, in charge of the a party at the house last night, and uninvestigation into the alleged proder circumstances which the police be-German activities of Count Louis Millieve point toward attempted murder. notto, admitted today that valuable! Mrs. Victoria Smith and Louis Rodinformation had been given the gov-riguez, who admitted attending the party, ernment by a guest in a local hotel, were arrested by the police today, but He refused to divulge the nature of denied knowledge of the shooting. Police he evidence or the name of the surgeons declare the girl cannot recover.

informant. Francis E. Baldwin, attorney for CORNELL IS FAST Minotto, announced today that Countess Minotto, who was Ida May Swift, ITHACA, N. V., Nov. 3.—Cornell won daughter of Louis F. Swift, multimillionaire Chicag packer, would not Score: be called upon to testify.

Mystery of Missing Cornelius Gilbert Solved, But Location of Young Son Not Disclosed

Relatives Say Child Is in Safe Keeping; Former Wife Is Denied Warrant for Arrest

The mystery of the disappearance of Cornelius Gilbert, who was to have left with the Oakland contingent for Camp Lewis yesterday morning, and his four-year-old child was cleared in part today when it was learned that Gilbert was with the drafted men, having joined his quota at Sacra-

mento.

The whereabouts of the child re-The whereabouts of the child remains untold, but relatives of Gilbert said that the boy is in safe keeping.

Mrs. Frederick Muller, divorced wife of Gilbert, today applied to Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto for a warrant for her former husband, charging him with kidnaping their son. Issuance of the complaint was postponed pending an investigation of the legal guardianship of the child.

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STILL INSURGENT

Commandeering Answered;
Refuses to Tell Instructions

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—
Whether or not the rederal governWhether or not the rederal govern
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Whether or not the drafted man is somewhere in Oakland. They admitted that their brother with his father and mother, Dakland. They admitted that their brother with his father and mother, Oakland. They admitted that their brother with his father and mother, Dakland. They admitted that their brother with his father and mother, Dakland. Th

to appear when his name was called are lost. with his quota leaving Oakland for The Nav American lake. It was learned Gi!- statement: bert had visited the home of mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Smith, that on October 30 the picket boat Thursday night, and had taken the of the U.S. S. Michigan foundered. Socialist party.

Thursday night, and had taken the Weeks will commence a house-child with him to visit his parents.

> GILBERT SAYS BOY IS WITH MOTHER

The only word that has come from him since Thursday night is the admission that he passed through Concord and the fact that he is with his contingent at American lake or on the

"My boy is with my mother in

Gilbert, who has been engaged in trading in horses being purchased for Tomorrow, according to City Clerk the war zone, had an agreement with STANLEY J. WING, fireman, De-He her remarriage he should have the iday care, custody and control of the child It was on the grounds that ANDREW F. MEISTER, gunner's the child to support that Gil- mate. Wilkesbarre, Pa. will be the three candidates to op- he had the child to support that Gilhert had claimed exemption. The ex-

> emption was overrhied. Gilbert was represented by Attorney B. R. Aiken of the firm of Dunn. Aiken stated today White & Aiken. that he had received no word from Gilbert and had no knowledge of the vhereabouts of the child.

GERMAN CAUGHT

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 3.-Ernest Losendorff, a German subject, was arrested here today by agents of the

Department of Justice while attempting to cross the border from Juarez into El Paso. He is alleged to have cago, has been recovered. man corsul at Chihuahua City.

feeling of disquiet has developed in drowned man Officials of the Pacific Steamship at New Bridge and Kildate, have been

PRETTY GIRL SHOT

the cross-country race this afternoon. Inegie Tech. 150.

"Chase 'Em Out" Is Talaat Pasha Plan For the British

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.
-Talaat Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier, read the speech from the throne at the opening of the Turkish parliament. The Sultan in his message said:

"Our brave armies have heroically repulsed repeated attacks which the English, with strong forces, undertook on Turkish territory against the Gaza front (Palestine.)

"I firmly hope that my brave armies will, with God's help, chase again across the frontier the enemy forces which, utilizing the situation on other fronts, have occupied a portion of our territory in Mesopotamia and in the Caucasus."

Referring to the American declaration on Germany, the Sultan said:

"On the ground of our alliance we also were forced to break off relations with the United States."

The speech referred to the growing intimacy of Turkish relations with the central allied powers and gave assurances that Turkey would hold on to the

Investigation of the case started foundered and its crew of twelve men yesterday morning when Gilbert failed are missing. It is believed the men The Navy Department issued this

"The Navy Department announces

Apparently the entire meeting campaign Monday, holding who had come to Oakland to bid him The finding of the bodies of three of the crew and the failure to find any other trace of the boat or its occupants leads the department to believe NAMES OF MEN LOST

GIVEN BY NAVY DEPT. The Navy Department made public the following crew list of the lost indicate, is in preparation by

JOSEPH J. SCHULTZ, seaman, Fort Wayne, Ind. JOSEPH H. HENDRICKSON, sea-

man, York, Pa ROSCOE SCOTT, fireman, Denver, troit, Mich. AUSTIN ATWOOD, seaman, San-

Ohio. ARTHUR A. FLOW, seaman, Mat-thews, Mecklenburg county, N. C.

WALTER H. FISCHER, coxswain, CLARENCE L. JONES, seaman,

EDMUND TAMILLO, coxswain, Chi-

JAMES P. YOUNG, chief gunner's ONLY SWOLLEN STREAM GEORGE M. HIDMARCH, JR., sen-SEPARATES TWO ARMIES man (no detailed information re-

BODY IS RECOVERED IN FISHERMEN'S NETS

The body of Coxswain Edmund L Tamillo, whose mother lives in Chicarried messages from the United found by fishermen entangled in their States to German diplomatic officials bets last Tue-sday and later identified Mexico. Losenderff is said to have; and claimed by navy officials. A admitted carrying messages from violent storm had swept the coast LOS ANGELES. Nov. 3.—The Mexico City to G. Goeldner, the Gerday previous to the find of Tamillo's life is strengthened by the receipt of hody. It is to have d by the fishermen news from the Venetian plains that Tamillo, when his boat foundered which gives every evidence of the had swam some distance when ne from the British and French. There found the rots. His hands were can be little doubt now of the utter LONDON, Nov 3 -- Concerning the found the rets. His hands were can be little doubt now of the utter political situation in Ireland, the tightly clasped ground the lines of the failure of the Austro-German plan to United States inspectors of hulls Daily Mail in its second edition today net as if in a death grip and it was cut the Italian forces in two. necessary to cut the ropes to untangle "There is reason to believe that a the body and loosen the hands of the eral Cadorna has succeeded in so

WILL INVESTIGATE

robibited." ment of Justice agents today began of the Italian armies on the Taglia-Prof. de Valera is a member of investigating the case of Dr. Karl mento line, says the official state-Muck, whose aversion to the "Star- ment issued today by the Italian war spangled Banner in his program office. Attempts made by the Teutons forced his resignation as director of to reach the right bank of the river, the Boston Symphony Orchestra. If the statement adds, has been detained TETS EVIDENCE

LOS ANGULES, Nov. ". Pretty Marie Dr. Min k is found to be actually an by the Italian troops.

Mendoza, 22, was found near death from enemy of the United States he will be a bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned, officials of the department bullet wound in her head in a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at interned with the statement adds, it is a room at it is a room at

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Two more have been taken. American soldiers died while on duty

in Prince. General Pershing today ported in the statement today, reported the following casualties PRIVATE FRANK VANA, infants ANOTHER VICTIM ry, died from blood poisoning resulting from a gunshet wound, possibly PARIS, Nov. 3.—Lieutenang Lut-

Milwaukee Cornell 44, Pennylvania 78, Car- machine gun battalion; father, Fred sirplane, according to today's Paris Tech. 150. Wheeler, Westmoreland, N. H. communication,

Germans Transporting Great Numbers of Men and Guns in Attempt to Outflank Italians

May Be Days Before Full Force of Either Side Is Thrown Into Struggle: Both Sides Mass

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-With forces on both sides arrayed and Italians and Germans both massing reserves, artillery and munitions for the impending fight, the battle of th Tagliamento had apparently started today in local attacks, patrol skirmishes, intermittent shelling and jockeying for strategic advantage. It may be days before the full force is thrown into the struggle by either

In the meantime, word was received here today from Swiss sources indicating that the Germans are transporting great numbers of men and guns to the Trentino, apparently with the idea of striking on this front in an attempt to break through

the orderly arrangement of General Cadorna's rescued army behind the Tagliamento and the high morale among his forces. Complete confidence was expressed in the strength of this line to repel every assault of

Experts here believe the German command will either try a quick, powerful blow at the Tagliamento line in an attempt to force a breach—which would result immediately in a great battle-or else they will delay while perfecting their communications. If the latter plan is followed out, experts here predicted the Italians would be given time to reorganize completely and possibly re-form with aid from the allies now en route It is recognized here that the Italian line, however, is always menaced by the northward flanking movemen which, Swiss reports would seem to

RESCUED ARMY IN ORDERLY ARRANGEMENT

Rome despatches today laid stress on the heroic sacrifices which the overwhelmned Italian troops made to aid in extricating large bodies of their comrades. General Gonza sustained eleven wounds. All of his staff was killed or wounded and only three of his personal escort of fifty escaped, General Radoglios and three of his regiments were utterly wiped out.

ROME, Nov. 3.—General Cadorna's the onslaught of the combined German and Austro-Hungarian forces, according to advices received today from the Italian front.

SEPARATES TWO ARMIES

The Italian fortifications extend along the west bank of the Tagliamento river from the Felia Valley to the Adriatic Sea, with only the swoilen stream separating them from the enemy.

Military authorities are warm their praise of the exceptionally clever retreat by General Cadorna, able to stop the certain attack which is expected momentarily It is fully believed here that Genplacing his troops that he will be able to successfully combat attacks from two sources.

Austro-German pressure was more WAShielon, Nov. 3 .- Depart- noticeable vesterday on the left wing of the Italian armies on the Taglia-

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 3,--Prisoners in the great pan-Austrian drive reached the total of more than DEATHS IN FRANCE 200,000 today, an official statement declared. Eighteen hundred guns Eighteen hundred guns "No Important fighting" was re-

accidental. Mother, Mrs. May Vana, berry of Wallingford, Conn., member of the Lafayette flying soundron has PRIVATE RALPH W. WHEELER, brought down his fifteenth German

Berlin Officially Tells Of Prisoners Taken in Marne-Rhine Canal Raid

New German Terror of Seas Unsuccessful

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A new German terror of the seas—"an electrically controlled high-speed boat"—was reported by the admiralty today to have made an unsuccessful attack on British patrol vessels off the Belgian coast.

The following official statement was given out today:

"An attack was made today on our vessels patrolling the Belgian coast by an electricallycontrolled, high-speed boat. The attack was defeated and the boat destroyed."

A vessel embodying ideas suggested in the boat here mentioned has received considerable attention in this country from John Hays Hammond and oth-

When Picket Boat Is Sunk Trentino battle lines of today to behind the Taglamento is a scant seventy miles. A drive from this direction would be a logical development of General von Mackensen's campaign of advance by flanking operations. Rome despatches to a scant seventy miles. A drive from this direction would be a logical development of General von Mackensen's campaign of advance by flanking operations. Rome despatches to a scant seventy miles. A drive from this direction would be a logical development of General von Mackensen's campaign of advance by flanking operations. Rome despatches to a scant seventy miles. A drive from this direction would be a logical development of General von Mackensen's campaign of advance by flanking operations. Fraternize With Teutons

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3. - Russian troops in the Vishneff sector yester- is announced by the war offic. day fraternized with the German troops, it was announced today by Rhine-Marne Canal, as a result of the Russian war office. Vishneff is a town on the Russian front southeast of Vilna and north of the Niemen

General Tcheremissoff, comman der-in-chief on the northern front, who has just made a trip to Petrograd, said the Germans were planning operations on a large scale, including twenty miles southeast of Nancy. landing of troops on the shore of the Gulf of Bothnia under the protection of their fleet. He also said he expected a vigorous action on the Riga front. The newspapers say a German offensive is expected in Moldavia with the object of invading Ukraine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Official despatches received here today from Petrograd confirmed Secretary of State Lansing's announcement yesterday that Russia is not out of the war but will fight on.

Commerce Raider Marie and Five Trawlers, Burn to Water Edge in Conflict in Kattegat

SURVIVORS LAND ON DANISH COAST

Admiralty at London Admits Engagement in Baltic Seaand Says All Loss Was Foe's

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 3.-The capture of American soldiers by a German reconnoitering party The statement says that on the

American soldiers were brought in. The Rhine-Marne canal flows from Lorraine into the French Department of Meurthe et Moselle and crosses the Lorraine border into France about It is common for Europeans to dif-

ferentiate between

a reconnoitering thrust, North

'South', Americans. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- None of Pershing's despatches received by the war department up to this afternoon ays anything about any American troops having been captured by the Germans, but officials have no reason to doubt the Berlin announcement.

Capture, killing and wounding of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Important Notice To Advertisers

The circulation of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE was over two times as many as the second Oakland paper, based on government reports, and five times as many by actual tests by merchants, and The OAKLAND TRIBUNE printed nearly twice as many pages-696 pages for the month of October.

Total advertising in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE was 2182 columns for October.

Total advertising in the second Oakland paper was 1264 columns for October.

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Prints the Most News Prints the Most Advertising

SATURDAY EVENING

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American troops on the battle front, they say, will be one of the inevitable fortunes of war. Moreover, the German high command had appeared eager to capture some Americans and recently the commanders on the front German troops who should take a

man in the American uniform.

Although the sector in which the American unit is being hardened to trench warfare is comparatively a quiet one, there have been night raiding parties on both sides—in which American soldiers participated—and if some have been taken prisoner it probably was on one of those nocturnal exploits. The American government has arranged already to care for American prisoners in German hands.

ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCES SINKING OF CRUISER

LONDON, Nov. 3.—One German cruiser and ten armed patrol boats sunk, told the story of a British sea victory announced today by the admiralty from the North Sea.

According to Copenhagen despatches describing the action, the

German auxiliary cruiser sunk was borg). She was literally overwhelmed by the deadly accuracy and rapidity of the British fire and sank, aflame, ten minutes after starting the engage

Her commander, Capt. Lauterbach was one of seven German survivors brought into Copenhagen wounded. "My vessel's four guns were almos unworkable because of the hail of fire which the enemy destroyers cen-tered on us," he declared. "We were

soon a mass of flames." The admiralty statement located the sea battle as occurring in the Kattegat—an arm of the North Sea just adjacent to the Skagerrak, where was fought the famous battle of Jut-land earlier in the war.

Copenhagen placed it still more definitely as occurring twelve miles north of Kullen, or to the north of Cothenhagen GERMAN LOSSES ARE

THOUGHT VERY HEAVY

The loss of life on the German cruiser were killed outright.
The British admiralty mentioned sixty-four prisoners having been

The British squadron suffered no sses, it was officially stated. The British fleet was referred to a

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3:00 P. M.

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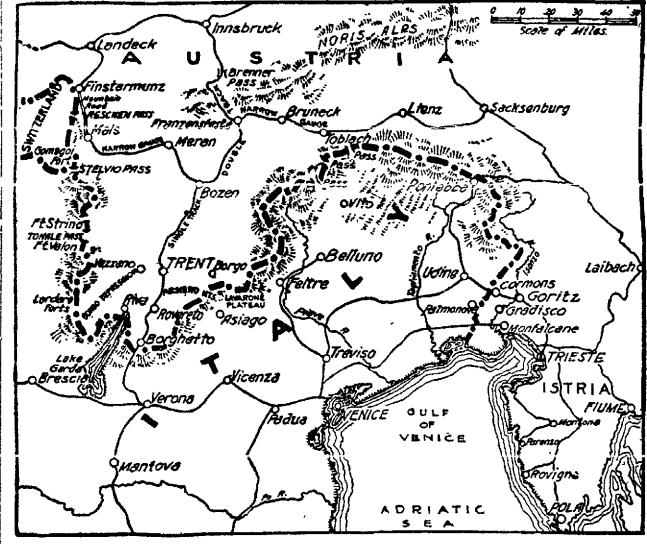
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Admission Prices

ADULTS

The black dotted boundary line leading out of the head of the Adriatic Sea in the accompanying map about places the rear guard of the invading Austro-German forces today under General Mackensen. They hold Udine, shown to the west of this line at the junction of two railroads, and facing them, with the Tagliamente River a natural defensive support, are General Cadorna's armies. The Tagliamento furnished the first important strategic position which Cadorna could assume once he had failed to hold the Isonzo line. Flanking movements have been instituted by Machensen along the Venetian gulf coast as well sa from the north, but today's despatches do not indicate that they have availed him anything.



Commission Explains Victory Germans Are Heavy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Immense 500 machine guns and 100 cannon. satisfaction with results already at- They have successively conquered teresting. Copenhagen reported the seven surtained by the Anglo-French drive in vivors landed there had said thirty of Flanders as well as the general situation and eighty-one aboard the tion is expressed by the French high advance accomplished there the results at the seven surface of the seven surface and the seven surface and the seven surface accomplished the seven surface accomplished the seven surface accomplished the seven surface accomplished the surface accomplished the seven surface accomplis commission in an official analysis of the signation today made public through the committee on public in-formation. It was as follows: "In the battle of Flanders alone the

allies have captured up to now 30,000 prisoners, of whom 700 are officers,

steamer Marie, home port Plensburg. front which may be the auxiliary cruiser. which may be the auxiliary cruiser. She is given as of 1465 tons net, the property of the German firm, the Flensburger Shipping Company, and is 241 feet in length by 36 feet beam.

French Capture Four Towns in Big Drive Toward Laon

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVIOR LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUKE

PARIS, Nov. 3.—French troops have driven forward to the banks of the Ailette river, the war office today The Germans have blown up the absolutely be kept.

MOVE WILL AID ITALY.

bridges across the Ailette, the state-ment asserted, after they had retreated across them. The first announcement of the German withdrawal from the Chemin

des Dames was made by the war of-fice in last night's statement. The pressure of the French infantry and the intense French artillery, fire forced the Germans back, the war office declared. The occupation of Cerny, Ailles, Courteon and Chevreux was announced.

The French have smashed their way forward toward Laon over a front of thirteen miles. Despatches from the front today indicated that Petain's men are continuing the drive.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, Nov. 3--Occupation of

Courtecon, Cerny, Ailles and Chevreux time as the situation can be retrieved in a French advance over a front of thirteen miles on the Chemin des Dames was announced by the war office today as the result of the German retreat from the Aisne sector.

The French are advancing between The French are advancing between the Oise canal and the region of for-

benies and have reached the south bank of the Allette river. The Gerhave retreated to the north bank of the river. The bridges across the Ailette were destroyed by the Ger-mans, Since October 23 the French have captured 422 guns and 720 machine guns,
"Owing to pressure by the French

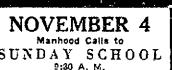
infantry and crushing effect of the French artiliery the Germans have evacuated the Chemin des Dames,"

the statement said.
"The French have advanced over a are not effected by depth of one kilometer (two-thirds of

New War Tax Law The four cities now held by the French are on the northern slope of the ridge, along the top of which runs the Chemin des Dames. From the arc CHILDREN which they represent cut of Laon the way is generally rolling, as opposed to the rather sharp and broken country on the southern slope of the Chemin des Dames ridge. The ter-rain, therefore, greatly favors the French advance toward Laon.

SKATING Goes like hot-cakes **DANCING** soys Bobby JOY RIDE and besides

California S



Flanders Important TROOP FEEDING Gain Is

the plains of Roulers-Courtrai.

the energy and sting of their infantry,

some troops from his eastern front in order to provide for the battle

in order to provide for the battle front of Flanders. This he began to do by sending in September the Nine-

teenth German reserve division from the Riga front to that of Ypres. It

is possible that other divisions fol-

"What is exactly the strength of the

forces which Germany has flung against Italy for the first time since

less in view of the fact that such

them the rapid advance which must

"But at the same time it is advisable to note that the new French

offensive on the Aisne has cost the

enemy in two days the loss of several

villages and important heights, besides 12,000 prisoners, of whom 1200 are officers, and 120 cannon, without

counting the large war material, and

will render it more imperative for Germany to transfer more troops to

the French front.
"We can therefore conclude that the

strength and the continuity of the

Anglo-French offensives which have

until this day prevented Germany

from undertaking offensive operations on a large scale on the Russian front,

Germany could give the Austrian army on the Italian front, up to such

TO BE FOUND FOR

EX-CHANCELLOR

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3 .- The

German emperor, in a rescript to

Dr. Michaelis, the retiring chan-cellor, expresses a desire to em-

ploy him further in the imperial service. It is understood that Dr. Michaelis will take over

another high imperial office for

which his qualifications are ad-

that Count von Hertling has suc-

ceeded in establishing satisfac-

tory working arrangements with

counted upon to make no diffi-culties for the new government

unless unforeseen conditions develop. This virtually amounts to

a continuance of the existing Reichstag loc with the active support of the National Liberals.

In the Reichstag the Conserva-tives are adverse to the incoming

DEMANDS MANY

his ring, said she did not love him and

always wanted more pretty things than

complaint. Rainh D. Buckley today filed

Bessie Busby charges desertion and

failure to provide in a complaint for di-vorce against her husband, Lloyd P. Bus-

J. A. Durant is made defendant in a divorce action brought by his wife, Rose Durant, formerly Rose Nedderman, be-

cause, according to the complaint, he

would keep the lights burning so she couldn't sleep, and because he drank and so conducted himsel' toward plain-

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Berlin correspondents report

parties except the Socialists and the Conservatives. Even the Socialists, it is added, can be

mitted generally.

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will perhaps restrict the help

officers.

the two countries have been at we do not as yet know, and all dis-cussion of this subject would be use-

CAMP LOGAN, HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 3.-Food is one of the most important details of army camp life. A glimpse of that business may be in-

tion is expressed by the French high advance, accomplished thanks to the plies, the cooks, their assistants, the commission in an official analysis of powers of their material and to the kitchen police (the men assigned to offensive work of their troops, has made the allies master of the importhe duty of keeping the kitchen clean) and also assists in the buying of the food. He has one other and a vastly tant line of heights which command important duty: he arranges the daily "The superiority of their artillery,

One commissioned officer is also asand also the great fury with which signed to mess duty. He is the mess "our naval forces operating in the vain counter-attacks have certainly the mess serseant and to direct the Another Copenhagen despatch relayed from Halmstadt declared that the sea battle off the coast of Sweden centinued for three hours, durins which there was violent cannonading.

Lloyd's register of shipping lists a steamer Marie, home port Flensburg. Which may be the auxiliary cruiser.

> approved. If the proportions of food pensive blow that Jess Williard admin-qualities are not satisfactory, or if the menu does not furnish enough does not always accrue to the heavy hitmade. If it is satisfactory in all at 1229 Thirtieth street, seeks to demon respects it is approved by the mess strate. officer and the company commander. Larsen is sung Peter E. Bush for \$20,-This method makes it necessary for 400 damages as the result of a blow the mess sergeant to be something of given by the latter on a memorable

forces have been sufficient to assure dislikes of men.
them the rapid advance which must
SAMPLE MENU. A sample menu from the One Hundred and Eighth engineers will show that the men are getting good food

and plenty of it. The menu follows: BREAKFAST. Creamed hominy. French toast. Hash brown potatoes. Bread. Butter. Oranges.

> DINNER. Stewed chicken. Rice dumplings. New (peas in cream, Taples pudding.

Bread Butter. Iced tea. Cold pressed ham. Utah celery salad.

Cold slaw. Jelly cake. Lemonade. WEEK DAY'S FOOD. This is a sample. All the days of the week have different sorts of food.

The above menu was for a Sunday.

Look at this one for the following Acc. BREAKFAST.

Cereal. Chip beef in cream. Hash brown potatoes. Stewed peaches. Bread. Butter.

Coffee DINNER. Roast tenderloin of beef. Mashed potatoes. Rice pudding.

Bread and butter.

Iced tea. SUPPER. Pork and beans. Macaroni and cheese Hash brown potatoes. Fresh fruit Bread and butter.

Ired tea. The men can have as many helpings t the food as they can eat. And the otal cost per man is 47 cents a day!

Because Virginia E. Buckley gave back CHINESE ACCUSED

San Francisco and that Loui had gotten in charge. into a gambling game and had lost his Professor F. C. Franklin, dean of grad-money and was not able to pay it back, uate study, will also attend the deans Loui Yen was arrested on a charge of conference of the association meeting felony embezzioment.

Somewhere in France WOMEN CHARGED there is a boy you can make glad, both for the pleasure it will afford him and the memory of the thoughtfulness of the sender. We have our famous candles packed in metal for shipment to the boys in France Send one now for Xmas. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th.—Advertisement.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Marie Pinzon-Edwards way he'd responsible for the death of Stafe Senator Henry H. Lyon by a coroner's jury here today. The woman collapsed while being removed to jail and was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

PHONE STRIKE IS HELD FOR WORD!

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Reed's suggestion and seized the telephone company as a war measure, McNulty would co-operate with the government.

In spite of the above official action the Northwest is still insurgent, Port-land, Seattle, Walla Walla, Spokane, Aberdeen, Tacoma and other cities, representing a total of oven 3000 electrical workers and operators, will, ac-cording to W. F. De Laney of Senttle, remain out until something more defi-nite has been done. De Laney said at the Hotel Sutter this morning: "It was our understanding that

the commandeering of plants and equipments of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company would cur at once and that Secretary Wilwould immediately act Commissioner Reed's recommendathis controversy would be held in abeyance until the arrival of the entire commission, which will require our sitting through endless conferences, making all the concessions, the telephone company making none, and possibly at the end of them find our selves just where we are now.

WILSON'S ANSWER RECEIVED BY REED

"I know my people in the Northwest and I know they will not stand for such treatment. They did not go back upon Commissioner Reed's first request and they will hardly go back now. The immediate taking over of the telephone company's plant and employees by the government would be different, but they feel that these delays help no one but the company, giving them an opportunity to fill the gaps which have been created by the

present walkout." Telephone company officials have efused to make any comment on Mediator Reed's action yesterday recommending the commandeering of their plants, equipment and em-

Commandeering, as urged by Reed, will await, it is understood, the arrival here soon of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson.

Reed today was in receipt of a

rush telegram from the secretary of labor in response to his message urging that the United States take over the telephone system in five coast states because of failure of mediation efforts. The mediator refused to state the contents of Wilson's message, but it is declared to have contained in-structions to request both sides to let matters remain in status quo until the arrival of the federal industrial commission.

That the commission, headed by Wilson, will be here soon was indi-cated by a statement made in Bisbee, Ariz., last night by Fellx Frank-furter, secretary to the commission, that the work there would be fin-ished tonight. It was inferred here from his statement that the commis-sion would hasten to San Francisco and attempt to adjust the telephone controversy, probably arriving here Monday.

as fruits and cakes.

APPROVAD NEEDED.

The menu is turned over by the mess sergeant to the mess officer to be likewise it is said to have been an exturned back to the sergeant to be re-

a food expert. It also requires the afternoon in September, when the two mess officer to have a familiar acquaintanceship with food values and relations, and also with the likes and the corner of East Four-relations, and also with the likes and the corner of East Four-relations, and also with the likes and the corner of East Four-relations. hlow. which was administered sen's chest, the plaintiff took the count and suffered permanent injuries. Five thousand of the amount asked is for punishment which Larsen could not himself inflict.

When the house was vacated Larsen com-plained that it was left in a condition of uncleanliness, and Bush construed the complaint to mean that Larsen said that Mrs. Bush waa a poor housekeeper.

POSTAL ORDERS KITED, IS CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- Upon a secret indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday, Joseph Cereshing prominent Olympic club athlete, was ar rested this morning by U. S. Marshal Hol phan and charged with the embezziement of government funds totaling \$5400, Pending his trial his bonds have been fixed at

According to Postoffice Inspector Morse of Berkeley, the indicted man used postal money orders that had been placed by the postoffice department in a sub-postal station at his grocery store, 2472 San Bruno avenue, and that he kited these money orders through others and obtained cash running into the thousands. In spite of the fact that his alleged peculations will be made good by wealthy relatives, U. S. Attorney John W. Preston indicated this morning that Cereshino would be prosecuted

WILL ATTEND MEET

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 3,-President Wilbur, who has just completed a week's tour, speaking in the interest of food conservation on the peninsula, will leave Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, which is to be held at the Iowa State University at

From Iowa City, Dr. Wilbur will visit New York City, and from there he will return to Washington, D. C. to resume his duties with the food conservation SAN JOSE, Nov. 3.—When Lee Jim Wilbur hopes to return to Stanford for secured a warrant for the arrest of Loui, the opening of the winter quarter. Dur-Yen he claimed that he had given the ing his absence Professor C D. Marx of latter \$100 to take to his relatives in the civil engineering department will be

Gas and Oil Men Workers Threaten Strike in South

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.-Following failure of the conference between representatives of the gas and oil workers' union and Captain Charles T. Connell, federal mediator, which oil operators refused to attend, a general strike affecting 22,000 men and every oil field in the State, loomed nearer today.

PITTSBURG, Kansas, Nov. 3. -Twelve thousand coal miners in the Pittsburg field will be on strike by tonight, district union officials declared today. Approximately 8000 miners were out at noon, with more than 50 mines idle. The mines affected at noon today have a production of more than 30,000 tons daily.

FREMONT IS READY

PALO ALTO, Nov. 2.—Camp Fremont is practically completed and is ready for its full quota of troops, Captain W. A. Fillmore, assistant constructing quartermaster, announced today. Federalia national guard troops from California and at the emergency hospital and later other western states are to go into training here at 340 East Sixteenth street

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 3.—The second batch of Americans to go into the trenches are running into the same-kind of wet weather that greeted the first contingent. A cold drizzling rain be-gan falling at noon yesterday and continued into the night. The section where the Americans are sta-tioned has been converted into a slippery bog.

Low-hanging clouds and a heavy mist have caused a slackening in the artillery activities on both sides. At the same time this same condition permitted working parties to repair the damage caused by previous artillery fire without much danger.
The weather has been such that the

flyers have not been active. The reports to headquarters indi-cate that there has been no departure from the normal activities in the trenches.

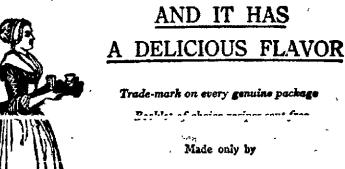
General Pershing returned at noon yesterday from a visit to the British

CONDUCTOR HURT

William Holley, a conductor employed by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, fell into a pit at the car barns at Second avenue and East Sixteenth street last night, sustaining a possible fracture of the skull. The injured man was treated

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are a blessing to weak women, for they quickly correct womanly ailments, improve the appetite, purify the blood and re-establish healthy conditions. They are safe to take as they are purely vegetable and without any harmful drug. A few doses will bring better spirits, improved health, a feeling of fitness and

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SAVES THE WHEAT tiff's daughter by a former marriage that she refused to come into her moth-

the Market Act recently passed by the Market Director Harry Weinstock has become in fact a food trust tributors and producers have been effectraily organized to control the production id distribution and regulate the price almst the interests of the greatly numerical superiority of consumers, Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, chairman of the Berkeley Flish Cost of Living Committee, through the committee's attorney, F. H. Hooper, is preparing a basis of facts on which to demand an investigation of the milk situation at the hands of the Grand July now being impaneled, . Mrs. Cleverdon, who has made a study of the milk situation covering a period of

vears, declares that she will be able to produce conclusive evidence to substantiate the charge that the price of milk is regulated by a combine.

SKIMMED MILK WASTED.
Mrs. Cleverdon says there is no scarcity of milk, but that on the other hand slie can prove a surplus. She says that one independent dairyman, who will not or else cannot get into the alleged "trust, this, week delivered 200 gallons of milk to charity, being unable to otherwise dispose of it. She asserts that practically all the skimmed milk of the county is being duriped, in spite of the fact that "war of inaction" swept the spectacu-Dr. Anna F. Morgan, of the University lar element out of modern warfare. Dr. Anna F. Morgan, of the University of California issued a statement during the week that skimmed milk contains as the whole action was the sudden great: food value as milk unskimmed swinging around of the British right she quotes as further authority as to the until it became the left, and the milk supply a statement by Food Com- encircling movement of the cavalry, missioner R. T. Merritt, in which it is which robbed the Turkish garrison of declared that there is no scarcity. She its last free line of retreat: The idea denies that the food conditions and the was admirably executed, but even price of labor is responsible for the ad-vance in the price of milk, placing the vance in the price of milk, placing the blame on organized control, and asserts blame on organized control, and asserts that the Market Act has worked out to without a blow by the waiting cavalry, industries want "dry"; zones. Initial the great benefit of the producers and the great benefit of the producers and the British "eye-witness," writing steps have been taken by coal mine the middleman to the hurt of the confrom Ramadie, says in his account operators, manufacturers, munitions

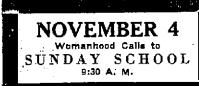
A conference on the milk situation will which will be to formulate a definite riposal for municipal control after the an operative in New York, where the bought out two of the largest distributors and was enabled to maintain price, and cites one dairy as having lost Habbaniyah Canal. 1000 customers. She cites the great numher of people who have been forced to give up buying milk as further evidence

of no present shortage.
SAYS PROFIT TOO HIGH. It is pointed out by the chairman that there is a spread of 23 cents a gallon between the price paid the producer and the price paid by the consumer, when the consumer buys quarts, and 31 cents spread when the consumer buys

most consumers are forced to do ider the present price. She charges that the difference is far greater than the cost of distribution, affording an unsarned, exorbitant profit, constituting a trime against the children of the poor. Mrs. Cleverdon says she is informed granted in Oakland for two years, in spite of applications, and that a recent application was denied unjustly by Dr. Wing of the Board of Health after it had been promised by Commissioner F. F. Jackson. Her informant had been in the business of retailing milk, thoroughly understood the oreamery business and had ample capital. Dr. Wing interfered with the license being granted, it is claimed, arguing with the claimant against engaging in the business.

While declining for obvious reasons to give full information as to the sources

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STORMY SCENE BREAKS UP SUIT, POSTPONE CASE

The war not only has broken up the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore E. Sabin, residents of Berk elev. but the echoes resounded disturbing the usual decorum. Sabin, who recently sued for divorce, alleging pro-German conduct on the part of his wife, who later filed a cross-complaint in which she charged her husband with conduct which to her, on account of her German nativity, amounted to cruelty, was applying for custody of the children

pending the trial of the case. Both the parties to the suit, as well as the witnesses, became so excited that a recess was neces-Sabin, made nervous by the conflict; relented and said he would allow the children to re-

main in their mother's custody Judge Koford refused to accede to the suggestion under the circumstances, and continued the matter for a week to allow the contestants to recover their poise.

LONDON Nov. 3 - General their seats to slap him-Maude's victory at Ramadie in Mesopotamia was the result of a battle of the old picturesque style, before the The movement which determined

be held November 13, at which all the with it the whole Turkish garrison, including its commander, Ahmed Bey, bay will be represented, and the purpose and a number of field suns now. poms, machine guns and rifles.

MOVE IN TWO COLUMNS. "Our force moved in two columns on the night of September 27 from an advanced camp on the Euphrates, responsible within a few days in the dawn they attacked Mushaid Ridge,

"To clear the ridge and cross the canal was our first objective. The first knolls were quickly occupied. At dawn we bombarded the main crest of the ridge, but the Turks had evacuated it.

"We then changed our line of attack. The right column was with-drawn, and swinging round west behind the left column became the three and a half miles in now lay between the Habbaniyah Canal on the left, at a point nine related of a struggle between a party miles from the Euphrates.

ing movement across the desert round ense for a creamery has been the right flank of the Turks and occupled a line five miles west of Ramadie. By this move the Turks were cornered. Their only chance was to drive in determined counterattacks and to break through before

ATTACK AT 3 O'CLOCK.

"The expected attack began after o'clock the next morning when the Turks tried to break through between the cavalry and the river. The action continued for two hours till dawn. when it degenerated into casual sniping. The nearest Turkish dead were found within fifty yards of the

cavalry trenches.
"Soon after daybreak the infantry column took up the attack again, and carried the last outlying defenses of the Turks on our left: An intense bombardment was opened on the Turkish trenches.

"Our line of cavalry, far away west, soon saw the dark masses of the enemy approaching, and apparently prepared for bloody battle. The Turkish guns were slient and white flags went up all along the line. It was a general surrender. Ahmed Bey, the Turkish commander, who has been on the Euphrates all through the campaign from the battle of Shaiba. in March, 1915, and whose troops confronted us at Nasaravah all last summer and autumn, came out and urrendered with his whole force."

of her information, Mrs. Cleverdon delares that her committee is not working in the dark, and that the proposed dillon of affairs with reference to the supply of one of the most essential items of the community's food. She points to the fact that the Grand Jury in Chicago this week unearthed a condition in which it was found that there were 16,000 dealers in a combination to fix and control the output and the price.

The New Postal Rates

are explained in a leaflet

which we have just pub-

lished. Copies may be had

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ment of Morris Hillouit. Socialist whose weapons against the the four-cornered race.

Referring to Hillquit's refusal to buy Liberty bonds, Morgenthau charged that having a hard time of it. any candidate who took such an attiieclared that Hiliquit's refusal to buy bonds was treasonable.

Judge John F. Hrian. Democratic can-

didate, was out today with charges that nember of various pro-German organi-

dered Americans on the Lusitania and as veloped that convoying is at the same false as his present assumed loyalty to time the best offensive measure yet American soldiers in the trenches." There was a near-riot at Carnegle hall

ast night at a mass meeting. This meeta man in the crowd yelled, "La Foliette quency of

Hillquit continued his fight with half Republican aspirant, threw more ginger into the battle-by delivering funeral orations over the "remains" of his oppo-

It was pointed out today that the soldier vote may decide the winner. Thousands of New Yorkers in France and at training camps have a right to vote. All The candidates are campaigning in the military camps.

steps have been taken by coal mine

plant heads and representatives of the cution of the war. A canyas made by John general superintendent of the Besse-

mer Coal and Coke Company, which has extensive workings here, shows the price at 10 cents a quart. Mrs. Cleventhe price at 10 cents a quart. death of 400 babies. She says the peo- a low line of dunes running north of illegal drinking places which have says the advanced and south from the Euphrates to the has come to the miners.

Mr. Bath's canvass, which extended to the potteries districts in East-ern Ohio, disclosed that the same situation exists there.

OBJECTORS HAS AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov.

3.—Although Holland is not at war in breadth, may be brought more prominently before the Netherlands parliament in right, and Aziziyah the coming session. An instance is "Our cavalry made a wide sweepof soldiers and an objector, who remilitary clothes. In the end the man sat naked in his cell for a day and a night, and was transferred from one prison to the other in like condition. Men who have refused to do milltary duty in the Netherlands now number 150. Some proved not strong enough physically to endure imprison-ment. The will of others was broken and they were induced to take service. Others persisted in their attitude despite repeated sentences of months of imprisonment.

TURKEYS HIGH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3.—The average cost of the turkey that will be the chief attraction of the great American family Thanksgiving din-ner will be around \$4. The bird in the South is selling at forty cents a pound, an advance of fully twenty per cent over the prevailing prices of last year. But the South can always find a way out. Where the frmily is not too fastidious and where the New England strain is not too strong in the blood, "Brer 'posgum" done to a turn with sweet potatoes, will answer the purpose.

CASE IS SETTLED After David Mulford, a motorman, leaded guilty to a charge of battery preferresd by Kenneth Taylor, a Fremont

high school student as the result of a quarrel on a street car, the complaining witness asked that the charge be dis-missed, amenities having been made between the two participants. Judge Mortimer Smith then dismissed the case, warning Mulford not to take the law into investigation will reveal a startling con-investigation will reveal a startling con-nis own hands in dealing with passengers.

IS HELD FOR TRIAL James H. Barry, traction company conductor, was held to answer in the Su-

perior Court today by Police Judge Mor-timer Smith on a charge of grand larceny. Barry is accused of taking a purse con-taining money and lewelry which had been left on a Grand avenue car by Mrs. H. S. Pierson, wife of a San Francisco stocktroker. The jewelry was found in his home by the police. Bail was fixed at \$2000.

HELD AS FORGER Hite L. Grove, realestate operator, was held to answer in the Superior Court to-

day by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of forgory of a deed under which he is said to have berrowed \$2500 from Alien McCarthy, member of a firm of abstractors. His bond was fixed at \$5000. Another charge involving the obtaining of property under talse pretenses is pend-ing against Grove in the police court.

ARCHITECT SUES

Claiming violation of a contract by which he was employed to draw plans for a \$60,000 building at Sutter and Octavia streets, San Francisco, Architect John W. Carey of Oakland has sued Calhoun Bryant and his wife. Melodile Bryant, for \$3600. He alleges that other plans than those ordered from him were accepted for the building.

ASKS FOR WRIT

A writ of mandamus to compel pay-ment of \$483, the amount of a judgment against the City Sanitary Reduction Works, is asked by V. E. Coates against Constable H. T. Hempstead, who it is alleged has possession of the funds and refuses to make execution. The judgment was given in July for work done for the defendant company.

COMES HERE TO LIVE. Mrs. Arthur G. Kelly, of Denver, a former social leader in that city, and recently a visitor at Pasadena, has arrived at the Hotel Oakland, where she intends in future to make her home. terests in Colorado and in the East,

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"Treason" and BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLO"liar" were the most popular words in TILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, Oct New York's mayorally campaign today 16 (Correspondence of the Associated as the bitter political fight neared its Press).—Diaries taken from captured U-boat commanders Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador | mentary evidence that the destroyer to Turkey, joined in the verbal bombard- is the most effective of present submarine backers claim he will be the winner in "Avoided destroyers" is the often peated entry. In fact, these logs show conclusively that the submarines are

The result of the destroyer activity ture was open to suspicion. Oscar S. during the last four weeks has been Straus, also former Turkish ambassador, not only a decrease in casualties of merchant ships, but also a still more satisfactory increased number of sub-

The convoying of merchantmen has Mayor Mitchel was trying to deceive the now reached a stage of considerable people with forged letterheads and other perfection, after many months' work documents bearing Hylan's name as a in training both the officers of mexchant ships and the personnel of the patrol flotillas. While systematic Mitchel replied that Hylan's statements convoying was uncertaken primarily were "as false as his lovally to mur-

The offensive side of ing adopted a resolution demanding the When a submarine tries to torpedo a expulsion from the Senate of Sonator La convoyed ship as submarines are not When this resolution was read compelled to do owing to the infreunconvoyed shippingfor President," until he was set upon there is always a destroyer on the by half a dozen men in evening dress scene, and the chances of her "getand hustled out, while women leaned from | ting" that particular submarine are correspondingly increased. The wake

of a torpedo is generally seen by the a dozen speeches. William M. Bennett, destroyer's lookout, and it gives a good line on the direction where the submarine is lying. The destroyer immediately steers a course full speed in he line shown by the torpedoe's walk and drops repeated depth charges along this course.
In a considerable proportion

cases this proves effective, for these who were the other occupants, sufdepth charges cause serious commotion over a considerable radius.

The Associated Press correspondent was told of three cases during the last

fortnight in which submarines were

In many instances, no doubt, sub visible indication above water of their One U-boat was sunk under peculiar circumstances a short time ago. This boat torpedoed at a close range a ship from the United States. The torpedoed ship had a cargo of so forcible that it blew a piece of heavy material through the deck of the ship and dropped it on the submarine as the latter was submerging. The submarine hull was crushed and she sank with all on board.

KICKED BY HORSE

Blue Bird GERMA

I am helping this family, and will do all the work I can. But I need some help in getting material with which to make some dresses, and I thought some good fellow might donate a few yards of cloth." This was the conclusion of a story of hardship, of neighborhood help of the brave struggle of a girl of 16 to mother a family after the death of their mother. It was told by a neighbor who had been helping with sewing and in other ways to keep the little group together.

First the father had fallen ill, and had been confined for some time to the hospital. While he was ill, the family struggled along as best they could, but got badly in debt. Just as he was recovering, the mother, worn out with work and worry pecame ill and died. The father finally returned to work, and the burden of keeping house, of cocking, washing and retting for her father and two

small sisters fell upon the shoulders of the 16-year-old girl A neighbor helped as much as she was able. She is willing to sew for the girls, and has made some dresses by cutting up old ones. But they need more clothes to go to school, and she has asked for some muslin, and for flannel for undergarments. The younger girls are 5 and 12 years old.

A companion for the woman who wrote telling of her loneliness, and of her desire for a woman friend to share her little cottage in a pretty valley in ty-nine huge German factories for-Marin county, has been found. There were several applicants, and she merly engaged in production of genelected one she thought would be congenial. The letter telling of her choice was received today.

A mother with a little boy has asked the Blue Bird Bureau to get her some washing to do to help keep up the family expenses. Her address will be furnished on application.

TRAIN HITS AUTO GUARD OIL FIELDS

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 3. - Two omen and a baby were hurt, the Sixteen hundred soldiers have been latter perhaps fatally, when their au- sent into the oil fields of Texas tomobile was struck and overturned by a freight train at a railroad crossing at Fulton. The baby, four months old, daughter of Mrs. John by a freight Morris, who was driving, was scalded by water from the radiator. Mrs. Morris and her sister, Miss Archer fered cuts and bruises. The women,

WILL READ POEMS Fred Emerson Brooks, the only

visit their mother near Fulton.

California poet honored by San Francisco and Oakland by the organiza- Omeha, which city they left last tion in each of the cities of clubs of night, at 11:30. They stopped to thia Class of the First Presbyterian The torpedoed saip had a cargo of Church of Oakland for an evening of the party. Sergeant H. E. Hill, royal war materials, and the explosion was readings of his own poems at social flying corps, who has seen service on next Tuesday evening. All are

when he was kicked by a horse last evening at Machado dairy. He was rendered unconscious and hurried to the office of Dr. J. L. Beattle of SAN JOSE, Nov. 3. — Frank to the O'Connor sanitarium, where Gomez, of North Twenty-sixth street, an operation was performed by Dr. sustained a fracture of the skull Beattle.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3.-Louisiana where a strike has halted! production, according to announcebeing resumed under military guard, placed with the Raderneskseebac at but no further drilling has been Zurich.

Nine thousand men are out, cutting off more than 100,000 barrels of oil production daily. The oil is badly Among the newer types now being needed for government as well as put out is a 200-horsepower-fighting who live here, were on their way to

literary people bearing his name, hits secure ballast and started on the re-accepted the invitation of the Hyacin-thia Class of the First Presbyterian Frank W. Goodale of Omaha piloted the French front, was also in the

BAR DANCE HALLS

day closed as the result of the order with an electrical apparatus for dry-issued by Mayor H. C. Gill yesterday ing the clothing and gloves of the following a conference with John aviator and at the same time furnish-McCourt, representative of the War ing current for wireless communica-bepartment.

THE FIELD, Nov. 3 .making supreme America' aviation program. What-ever the number of airplanes and pilots America may be able to contribute by next spring, Germany will duplicate the performance, if it is at all possible. Documents taken from prisoners and assembled today showed some extraordinary efforts by Germany to increase the number of her planes and counterbalance the aviaion superiority which America's conribution otherwise would bring.

Since last spring no less than twen eral war material have been converted into factories for airplanes and hydroxirplanes. In addition, old estabilshed airplane factories at Berlin, Cologne, Altanna, Johannisthal, Potsdam, Charlottenberg, Dresden, Spandau and other industrial centers have been greatly increased in size... The Fokker factory has just taken over the largest plano factory in northern Germany the Bersina, at Schwerin.

But not only is Germany increasing her own production; she is making nurchases of foreign countries. An ment here today. Some pumping is order for 250 Argus motors has been

Simultaneously with this speed-up program in manufacture, Germany as experimenting to improve her output monoplane and a triplane Fokker. A new bombing plane has also been BALLOON ARRIVES developed a two-rengined with a carrying capacity of 1790 GRINNELL, Iowa, Nov. 3.—Six pounds of bombs.
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minutes. Germany now figures an airplane is worn out" after 150 hours of flight. At present her greatest weakness in Germans do not seem to have a sufficient supply of the proper wood.

tion which the Germans are endeav oring to put into their new program may be gathered from the fact that SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Fifteen so- a new German plane recently forced called honkytonk dance halls are to- to land on French soil was equipped a new German plane recently forced

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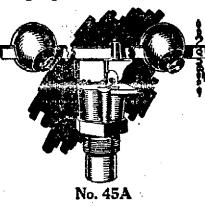
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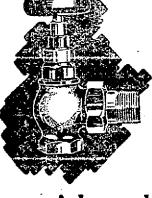
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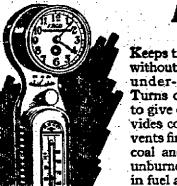
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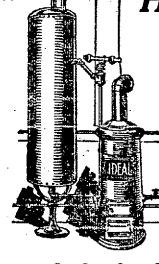
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PEAL FORTH IN

with the rich volume of a great organ, now ringing clear and crisp as the joyous church bells of a Christmas morning, then roft and quavering as the strumming of a harp, the long-waited-for chimes on the University of Camiconia campande peaced setting, for the first time today. They played the crowds into the big game with rousing college tunes, which echoed and re-echoed from the hills, and then as suddenly their cadence changed to the suddenly their cadence changed to the colemn notes of a hymn "O. God, Our Heip in Ages Past" to hurst forth again into the mspiring strains of America, as the throngs atood bare-headed Their music mungled with the cheers of the fans Juring the progress of the game. Their position at the top of the towering campanile, giving the sound waves a clear sweep, and with the hills as a sounding board, made the chimes distinctly audible all over Rerkeley Besides the football fans, hundreds of residents of Berkeley and other bay cities gathered on the campus to hear their music.

Chimemaster George Clark played the dedicator music, giving the following program Prelude of changes, "O. God, Our Help in Ages Fast," (St Anne tune), University of California hymn, Interlude of Changes, "Anerica," Interlude of Changes, "All Hail Blue and Gold."

Littletate at a first the high and conditional supports for the bels were placed to prevent them moving, as the original supporting ring was insufficient.

Hanging of the twelve bells in the campanile was completed several days ago by Taylor and Sons, Loughborough, England The installation was started on October 11 and cost \$25,000. The bells range in size from 249 pounds to 4032 pounds

Announcing the start and completion of the day's work at the university, the solemn notes of a hymn "O. God, Our Announcing the start and completion of the day's work at the university, the chimes will be rung for ten minutes dally, beginning at \$12 and 5 o'clock, with the exception of Sunday when they will be sounded at 3:45 o'clock, as the people gather for the sacred concert at the Greek Theater.

Charles A, beloved husband of Annie Geirrine, son of Mrs. Augusta Geirrine, brother of Mark and Fred Geirrine and Mrs. William West, late a member of Durant Lodge, No. 268, F. & A. M.; Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F., a native of California, aged 46 years. Remains at Albert Brown Co., 582 18th street. Oakiand.

McCARTHY—In this city, November 2, 1917.

William T., beloved son of Daniel and the late Catherine McCarthy, loving brother of Mary E. and the late John J., Daniel, James, Emily and George McCarthy, a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 46 years, 2 months and 11 days. A member of Oak Council 784, K. of C., and American Council, No. S, Y. M. I. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 5, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1712 where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.30 o'clock a m. Interment, St. Mary's

McREE—In this city, November 2, 1917, Frank, beloved bushand of Mary McKee, father of John and Mabel McKee and Mrs. Margaret Mocse, a native of Pennaylvania.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. November 5, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Friends may cell at the parlors of E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue at 27th street

PAGE—In Santa Cruz, November 2, 1917, Mrs Frances J. Page, a family of Fruitvale, a native of New York State.

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November 5, at 2 o'clock from the home of
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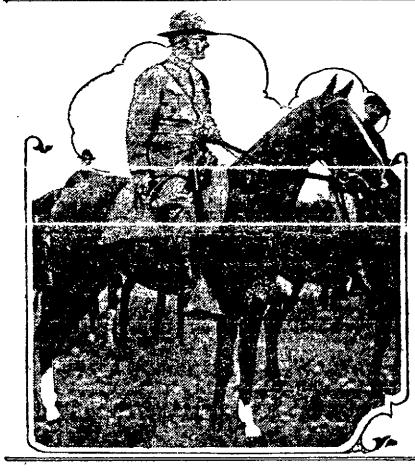
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A recent snapshot of General Sibert, America's field commander with the first expeditionary contingent in France, shows him reviewing some of his forces with the French military instructors who are teaching them the latest ideas in warfare.



POWER TO CITY

for the repose of also senders. The officers and members of Oakland Council, No. 784. K. of C., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, William T. Mc Carthy, on Monday, Norember 5, 1917, at 9.30 o'clock s. m. from St. Patrick's church, 10th ordinary personal person

BACK FROM ITALY RERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, clinical professor of surgery emeritus, in the University of California, has arrived home after visiting Italy as a member of the official mission from the American Red Cross. He will give several lectures before the medical students in the university on the war work of physicians of different nations.

TO HAVE MEETING

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Angeles, and Letha Carr, 20, Oakland. MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
EMITH-MARITN-Darwin R. Smith, 22, Berkelev, and Anna M. Martin, 24, Oakland
HOWE-CROBBY-David Howe, 51, Newman, and
Ethel Crosby, 31, San Jose.

electric concerns selling in other cities to power users.

A few months ago the city had to permit the Union Iron Works to bring foreign current into Alameda for use at the shipwards. The city could neither manufacture sufficient power nor meet the price of private power concerns By purchasing power from one of the big and analytical deductions resulted in fail-concerns it is believed a price can be secured which will enable the city to resell the current at Sufficient profit to cover the cost of handling, and also give Alameda city concerns as favorable rates as can be had anywhere.

The board of electricity has decided to erect a new garage at the lighting plant and will use the present garage as a machine shop. The contract for the new method evolved by the test of the new method evolved by the New York Detective Bureau for proving and analytical deductions resulted in failure, with the dismissal of an indictment for murder against Vencenzo de Stefano. De Stefano was arrested a year ago charged with killing 10-year-old Tillie Brown An autopsy showed the 'ild had been strangled with a strap, a piece of which had been cut and thrown on the floor near the body. De Stefano was midicted on the evidence of chemists that they had discovered infinitestimal fragments of the same leather on the blade of a kuife found in his possession. tive in their testimony before the grand

> SLEW FOR MONEY CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Was the ambitious hope of becoming great the cause for Cleveland's latest murder mystery?
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cisco, and Majime E Sylva, 27. Hayward
SILVA-BOSP—Frank Silva, Jr., 19. Mission San
Jose and Mildred A Rose, 19. Irrington.
EMITH-LA BENZ—Clarence W. Smith, 28. sud
Augusta La Benz, 25. both of Berkeley.
SCHZA-RODERICK—William A. Souza, 29, sud
Warr Roderick, 25. both of Livermore. few days age, was arrested in Blythe.
He passed twenty hours in fall, and, with his usual neatness, left for parts unknown without consulting the constable. Carver had been turned over to the military authorities at Fort McArthur, where he was to be kept pending his trial on the charge of impersonating an officer of the United States and for desertion.

CAN LOOK AT STARS.

BERKELEY. Nov. 3.—Anyone wishing to look through the University telescope at the wonder of the heavens will be welcome at the Students' Observatory at 8 o'clock this evening, when, in accordance with the custom on the first Saturday evening of each month, the observatory will be open to the public. States and for desertion.

BOYS ARRESTED A Dainty After SANTA ROSA, Nov 3 - Deputy

Sheriffs McIntosh and Reynolds, fol-Ethel Crosby, S1, San Jose.

Sheriffs McIntosh and Reynolds, following an investigation, arrested two lads named Keliy and Ducham at lister, and Edga Mildred Wilson, 18, Hallister, wilson-Dahliberg-Silas T, Wilson, 28, and Florence E. Dahlberg, 22, both of San Jose.

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GIRL FIGHTING WAY ALAMEDA FUEL TO TOP LADDER MEN ON STRIKE

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3.—There are so many ambitious young things who long to become ramous that they may have stationery and chocolate drops named for them, or write magazine articles on "Why Rocking the Baby to Sieep Listurbs the Fundamental Actions of its Brain Cells," that the story of one little girt who starved her way up to this modern exposition of fame may find interested readers.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—The coal wagon drivers and the fuel yard hands of Alameda are on strike. The coal dealers have turned down the demand of the men for a shorter day, and are filling their places with other men. Heretofore the men have been paid \$3.50 a day and have worked from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. The new demand was for an hour less time per day at the present

readers.

Her name is May Peterson, and it sounds rather good, doesn't it, to tell of the success of sounds or a plan American. She was horn in Oshkosh, Wis, and was one of a large family of children. Her father was a traveling evangelist, and when the cirl was 7, he discovered that she had a was a traveling evangelist, and when the girl was 7, be discovered that she had a general demand for a shorter day and resolve to be good. So he began taking her with him, and the child's singing of hymns did more to make the mourner's bench too small than all his exhortation had done.

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at 12 was leader of a choir, and when one thinks of a child having control of all the activities of a church choir, including the jealousies and quarrels of its members, the thought carries with it some appreciation of her bravery

SANG IN CHICAGO CHOIRS

At 18 she went to Chicago with \$50 in her pocket, and she sang in church choirs and accompanied singers, and wore old clothed, and did her finest dining by looking through bakery windows, and she worked at any honest employment she could get, using every penny to pay for could get, using every penny to pay for singing lessons, and three years later she had saved up enough money to take her

Terrific Story Told by Abbe

To the story told by the sto

IN EL CERRITO HEINRICH CHIEF AND CAPTAIN, TOO

During the week the home of G. R. Mever and E E Evans were entered and articles of value taken. Other homes were entered. At the Meyer home a gold watch, cuff links, flash lamp and other articles were stolen.

DETECTIVE FAILS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The first court test of the new method evolved by the New York Detective Bureau for proving crime solely through chemical, scientific and analytical deductions resulted in failure, with the dismissal of an indictment with the gismissal of an indictment with the position of a captain in the engineer's corps of the United States army but will continue for the present, at least, as head of the Alameda police department. The military authorities have permitted the chief to accept the appointment with the understanding that he would be placed on waiting orders and called ahead of the stipulated time only in case of emergency. Upon this status the chief has accepted the captainship and is now both a police and military official.

RICHARDA, At a Tile and designed a lock, out tion granted by Judge Learned Hand portant business matters will be taken up by the Richmond Club at its regular monthly business meeting next Monda attention.

Four days he lived in the woods attention.

Four days he lived in the woods around Rocky River on berries. Them the slaying of Fred Bartels occurred. Kish, according to detectives, knew Bartels every Friday night kept the \$700 pat roll of his company in his house. They say they have obtained a confession from Kish, that he declared he needed the money to patent his invention and become great, and that he siew Bartels. Bushy, a \$855.

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Paris a daughter.

GAILBRAITH—November I, to the wife of Herry Gailbraith, a son.

SON WUSSOW—November 2, to the wife of Ernert Von Wussow, a son.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 3—Butter—at Portland, representative of the flies have become so greedy in Fresno training camp recreation committee, arrived in Tacoma after a conference arrived in Tacoma arrived in Tacoma arrived in Tacoma arriv county that honey bees have gone on arrived in Tacoma after a conference a strike, according to C. R. Snyder, with Mayor Gill to confer with Major bee inspector for this district.

The butterfites have been robbing and county officials regarding the

GIRL ELEVATOR AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.—The second girl "elevator boy" has made her appearance. This is her first job of this sort, but she handles it with the greatest case and confidence. has taken the place of the red-headed boy in the Twohy building and seems to be giving perfect satisfaction.

fore the men have been paid \$3.50 a day and have worked from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. The new demand was for an hour less time per day at the present pay scale. NANCED DOINT Mrs. Powell has served four months of a two-year neriod The application was made in order to enable Mrs. Powell to oppose a suit for

ALAMEDA, Nov 3—Oliver C. Haslett, lumberman and warehouse owner, who was injured in an auto accident last Saturday night when a south side electric train crashed into the automobile of Jamez Tvson at Ducinal avenue and Paru strent, was removed from the Alameda sanitarium to his home at 1427 San Antonio avenue today.

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Hasiett sustained a broken left forearm and many body bruises and contusions. He made good recovery and will be able to take up business again next

FUNERAL IS HELD

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ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. de Camarena died without warning at her home on Chestnut street Thursday night should be a serviced for Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. B. M. de Camarena were held this morning at

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DON'T WANT JOB

TULARE, Nov. 3.—Uncle Sam must raise the wages of his postal employees to compete with the other demands for labor. At an examination to have been send to bave here.

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demands for labor. At an examination to have been conducted by the Civil Service Board, from which to choose a clerk-carrier for the Tulare office, not a single applicant appeared. Those who asked for application blanks refused to file them when told the salary for the first year was but \$900. Efforts are now being made to secure from Washing-COUNCIL HONORS BRIDE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3. — Isle City Council Y L. I., gave a hallowe'en party and reception this week in honor of Mrs.

Basil King, a recent bride. Mrs. King was Miss Barbara Fort prior to her marriage at St. Joseph's church two weeks ago. She is a member of Isle City council. During the reception music numbers were contributed by Mrs. Mary Raguire and Miss Gertrude Plotz. Refreshments were served and miscellaneous games played. The council made a handsome wedding gift to the bride.

RED CROSS WHIST.
RICHMOND, Nov. 3. — Twenty-seven tables of whist were played yesterday afternoon at a party given for the Red Cross Christmas box fund by Mrs. P. Neville, Mrs. J. Allison, Mrs. J. Bottom and Mrs. Myrtle Smith. As a result of the party \$40 was raised for the fund.

Before leaving Bakerstield, Charles T. Connell, federal mediator, declared that there would be no make a pair for Private Stuckey.

Strike. He intends to get a conference of operators and workers within two weeks.

The whoes have been completed and are size 16½. They cost \$18. The shoemaker, to make received an order to make two more pairs for Stuckey, as he is soon to leave Washington.

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So Captain Holland L. Loop and the party \$40 was raised for the tund.

CHURCH IS URGED.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 3.— Mayor Greene Majors issued a proclamation today asking all citizens of Alameda to attend church tomorrow in recognition of Sunday-school day. The special day will be marked with special observance in practically all the Alameda houses of worthing.

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BICHMOND. Nov. 3.—Arrangements to Grand

BOY' TAKES JOB NING. POWELL IS CLEARED OF FEL

On metion of her attorney, Miss Mar- 🛓 guerite Ogden, Mrs. Margaret Powell was today restored to all her civil rights and relieved of all disabilities suffered by reason of her plea of guilty to a felony charge, allowed to change her plea to not guilty and the information dismissed. During the week Judge J J. Trabucco, who made the further order today, terminated the period of probation, after Mrs. Powell has served four months of a

enable Mrs. Powell to oppose a suit for divorce instituted by her husband, in which he set up as the only cause of ALAMEDA, Nov 3—Oliver C. Haslett, action his wife's conviction, by confession,

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 3.—If Fred W. SAN JOSE, Nov. 3.—Mrs. M. San Joseph's church, Mrs. Be had been knitting on a sweater as a naval war knitter. She stopped her knitting and asked her daughter to get her a paper from another room. The daughter returned with the paper to find her mother had passed away in the few seconds that the daughter was out of the San Francisco commission man. She is survived by two children, Miss Marie and the auto he was driving struck Adam harmor or St. Paul, the commercial Securities company, defendants in the Soo, ood damage suit which Kramer brought against them, will not be held responsible for the accident, Judge Moly-

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GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 3.—After
sixty years of operation stage coaches the
step to Grass Valley-Smartsville-Marysville inte. At the buses have taken their
places. The mall route was established in the early fiftles, and the step value of the labor shortage in the intervening time. In early days the coaches were drawn by six horses and carried vast treasure in bullion and gold dust. Although auto buses began running over the route over a year ago the old stage line continue.

ASK FOR LABOR

DENVER, Colo.. Nov. 3—Beet sugar growers of Colorado are because the office of Thomas B. Stearns, state food administrator, which can be reported at the weekly gatherings.

Leaders of the two sides are Patrol Leader Palmer Wells and Assistant Patrol Leader Charles Renwick. At the conclusion of the conclus

SOCIETY GETS REPORT.
RICHMOND, Nov. 3.—Satisfactory reports were rendered by the lunch counter committee of the First Methodist Ladles' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. R. L. Stout. The income goes toward the parsonage indebtodness.

P J BRTAN Rec In this city, November 2, 1917, Frank,

Notice of funeral nereatter.

TYSON.—In this city. November 8, 1917. Margaret F. Tyson, wildow of the late Joseph B.
Tyson, beloved mother of Mrs. Allen Morrey, George H. Tyson and Mrs. R. Pringle,
a native of Australia aged 73 years, 8 mouths WINDOM—In this city, November 2, 1917, Han nah J. wife of the late Benjamin Windom and lowing mother of Arthur and Clarence Windom and Mrs. Clare Schmidt, and sister of John and Sam Pritchard, a native of Call-



"Marrying Parson"; see "min-phone directory, 426 5th st.; inters," phone directory. 426 5th st.; plipne Oakland 5760; also funerals, etc.

Low Prices.

charged with killing 10-year-old Tille
Brown An autopsy showed the 'ild
had been strangled with a strap, a piece
to which had been cut and thrown on
the floor near the body. De Stefano was
modited on the evidence of chemists that
they had discovered infinitestimal fragments of the same leather on the blade
of a kulle found in his possession.

Chemists of the central testing laboratories, an adjunct of the police department, admitted they had been too positive in their testimographs.

PLAIN NEW UNION

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 3.—The Calflorala Oil and Gas Well Workers'
Union has despatched Charles Differding to the American Federation of
Labor meeting in the East to effect
to outfit his soliders and sailors in shoes,
the organization of an international and it would cost considerably more
the gulf coast states. More than
25,000 men are now enrolled in local
organizations in the several states.

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ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—New classes in
fifst ald and hygiene start next week
at the evening high school. Three courses
will be started, one in swrigical dressings,
to outfit his soliders and sailors in shoes,
to outfit his soliders and sailors organizations in the several states. Uncle Sam's stock does not contain any Before leaving Bakersfield, Captain stocs large enough for Private Stuckey, Charles T. Connell, federal mediator, Guiffre, a Washington shoemaker, to make a pair for Private Stuckey

MAY CURB VICE

the bees of the nectar in flowers and suppression of vice in the army post finally the honey makers became disdistrict. McCourt will present a plan couraged and recently the bees have similar to that in operation in San Francisco providing for internment of been doing no work at all. Francisco providing for internment of Inspector Snyder says there has all persons harmful to the commu-

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Oakland Cribune

RICHMOND. Nov. 3.—Arrangements to attend a reception in Oakland to Grand Chancellor Loucks were made at the meeting of Richmond Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Pythian Castle last night. CHURCH FAIR TUESDAY.
RICHMOND, Nov. 3.—Tuesday the ladies of the San Pablo Baptist church will hold a church fair and bazaar at the Community Club building. Now is the time to TO DRAPE CHARTER.
RICHMOND, Nov. 3.—A ceremony in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Lucas is to be held by the W. B. A. of Muccabess Monday evening. The lodge charter will be draped in her memory. MANY AT WHIST. RICHMOND. Nov. 3.—A successful whist party was given last night in Moose Hall by the Civic Center Club. Christmas Secretary of the second Cards **NOVEMBER 4** NATIONAL CALL TO SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

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scarce a day passes but what the social contingent is given a pleasant surprise in the announcement of the betrothal or approaching marriage date of one of its younger belies. For, though there seems to be a ban upon formal entertaining, this does not effect in the least the social compliberation. Along the seems the social compliberation of the seems to be a ban upon formal entertaining, this does not effect in the least the social compliberation. fect in the least the social compli-monts which are a part of every young with life, especially during her the gagement days. The bride-to-be must hostess, Mrs. J. R. Burnham. always be the medium for such in-formal entertainment as prevails during the war. One of the earliest of November weddings will be that of Mrs. Dorothy Bridge Wright, daugh-Selander and Tompkins. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bridge of Elmwood road, Berkeley, and Herbert Johnson Jr. of the College City, which is to take place November 17 at the home of the bridge-elect's parents. Mrs. Wright is a sister of lowe'en dance at their home in Lafa-

parents. Mrs. Wright is a sister of loweren dance at their home in Laia-Miss Barbara Bridge, one of the popular younger girls of east bay society. She is a graduate of Mills' Seminary and member of several of the societies identified with that school, Her flance is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1911 and member of the Delta of 1911 and member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is also a member of the Bohemian Club across the will be delighted to hear that there is An average age of from 20 to 35 is bay and is connected with an insurance firm in San Francisco. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mr. Herbert hood home in Alameda. Mrs. Underly workers wood was Miss Frances Ramsav be Young Woman's Association that they

Wright before her wedding date is a centry ordered to France for military tea at which the hostesses will be Mrs. duty. Mrs. Underwood and her small Arthur Piper and Mrs. Rollo Fay, to son and Mrs. A. M. Ramsay, her be given Thursday afternoon, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Piper.

D D D Mrs. Miss Marian Evans, the daughter of

her residence in Sierra avenue was college course at the University of although firms declared a preference that over which Mrs. King presided California. She has been a student at to give their own training in office as hostess yesterday afternoon to a Columbia University in New York, number of her most intimate friends. where she has mastered difficult. Among those who answered the Among those for whom places were courses in bacteriology and physiology, set were Mrs. Herbert Hamilton She is interested in the Red Cross Brown, Mrs James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Cleveland Baker, Mrs. Hugh Good-fellow, Mrs. Francis M. Shook and several others. which destination they sailed directly after their marriage, Thursday, The bride was Miss Mildred Manuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter 7.

*** *** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland are en route to the Hawalian Islands, for

walian Islands visiting friends.

day. November 21, is the wedding night

\$ \$ \$ At her Piedmont home Mrs. Gran-ville D Abbott is planning to entertain a coterie of matrons on Monday, November 12, at a bridge luncheon.

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the coming week, claiming a number of the younger narried set for dinner

TO PRODUCE POTASH.

a \$350,000 corporation, has been formed by prominent Oakland people,

according to articles of incorporation

by-products. The incorporators are: F. A. Williams, George H. Morse, C. C. Watts, M. H. Collar and H. G. Tardy. The capital stock is divided

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The Occidental Chemical Company,

A number of informal luncheons after and teas will be given within the coming fortnight for Miss Ida Henshaw before her marriage to Merrill Dow. November 21. On Thursday afternoor next, across the bay, Mrs. Jack Mighell (Eleanor Tay) is to give a handsomely appointed luncheon for Miss Henshaw when several of the east bay belles

will be guests.
Tuesday afternoon, November 6,
Miss Doris Bornemann will preside over a prettily appointed luncheon for the bride-elect, the affair to be given at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs George C. Bornemann.

at the home of the hostess' mother, their time to be spent in New York and Boston. They will not be far disanced for the fourteenth of the planned for the fourteenth of the present month.

are to convene this coming week at the home of Mrs. J. R. Burnham, in Lake street, for luncheon and bridge. The personnel of this club includes a. The personnel of this club includes a spring of the coming year. It is her commendation to spend a short time with Charles Houghton, president; Mrs. T. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Martin Kales, Mrs. Frederick delli) at Tacoma.

Son. Ray Baker, in Wasnington, in the Carles of Corporations of Company of the coming year. It is her continuous to spend a short time with Carles of Carles of Corporations H. L. Carles of Carle Mrs Martin Kales, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts. Mrs George Rodolph, Mrs.

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

Look at Tongue! If Feverish, Bilious. Constipated, Take

No Chances.

No Chances.

at her Vernon Heights residence. The Whites are leaving later for New York to spend the midseason with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown. Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this filed today The company will engage is a sure sign its little stomach, liver in the production of potash and its

and bowels are clogged with sour When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't got sloop or get naturally has stomachache, indirection, diarr-

hoea, give a teasponful of "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after give ing it, because it never fails to make Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomortow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bettle of "California Strup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Svrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.—Advertisement.

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By Edna B. Kinard

A questionnaire sent out to 87 business firms, including banking houses manufacturers, stationers, cleaning and dyeing establishments, etc., by the Young Woman's Christian Association,

Miss Britta Selander, the fiancee of some interesting data upon the present De Ronde Tompkins of Fresno, left opportunity of women in the local field today for that city to be the guest of labor. The survey was made as a today for that city to be the guest of labor. The survey was made as over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Desprehminary to the reorganization of Forest Hopkins. No plans have been the business employment department made as yet for the marriage of Miss of the Webster street association in an Selander and Tompkins. to what need there was at present of women preparing themselves to take the places of men in business during the war.

Among the conclusions reached were that now there is no great diffi-culty in securing men to fill the places made vacant by the demands of war, but that when new positions are opened up to women they will be employed on a basis of equal pay for an equal work. It is estimated that about 30 per cent of the work now being done by men may be done by women. Friends of Mrs. Herbert Underwood

Among the informal afternoons fore her marriage and is the wife of might assist in the training of women which have been planned for Mrs. Lieutenant Underwood, who was reby giving emphasis among those with whom they deal to the ideal of a "knowledge of application and a definite goal in one's work, so that a girl may realize the importance of making a place for herself in the line which One of a series of luncheons which Dr. and Mrs. George H. Evans of San raphy, bookkeeping, salesmanship, acMrs. Arthur Dale King has given at Francisco, is planning to complete her residence in Sierra avenue was college course at the Victorial and Cour

Among those who answered the questionnaire it was agreed that with an extended continuance of the war women would be used in increasing number in all lines of business.

Dr. Aurella Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College and one of the widest known club women of California, has been invited to address the men stationed at Camp Fremont on Wednesday evening of the coming Manuel. She was one of the popular on Wednesday evening of the coming young girls of Oakland society and will be missed from social circles this preciated by the distinguished scholar, as few women have been invited to winter. The wedding was very simply appointed, the ceremony being read by Rev. William Day Simonds of the First Unitarian church in this city. her visit as the house guest of Miss Harriet Bradford, dean of women in A trip east is being planned by Miss Her visit as the hot Florence Selby and her mother, Mrs. Stanford University. Prentiss Selby, the greater part of Dr. Reinhardt spe

Dr. Reinhardt spent the late week in Monterey, addressing the high schools in Monterey. She was also one of the eloquent speakers before the California Teachers' Association, northern section, meeting in Sacra-

The new Woman's Exchange of take place at the family home in conducted on much the same lines.

Vernon Heights and will be followed by an elaborate reception. Wednes—

The local chapters of the Needle

The local chapters of the Needlework Guld of America are taking and the barmy suse of the summy summ Her guests will number a group who will play cards occasionally through the winter. Mrs. William Thornton White will which she affiliates is all the obliga-be a hostess of Saturday evening of tions or fees which a member as-



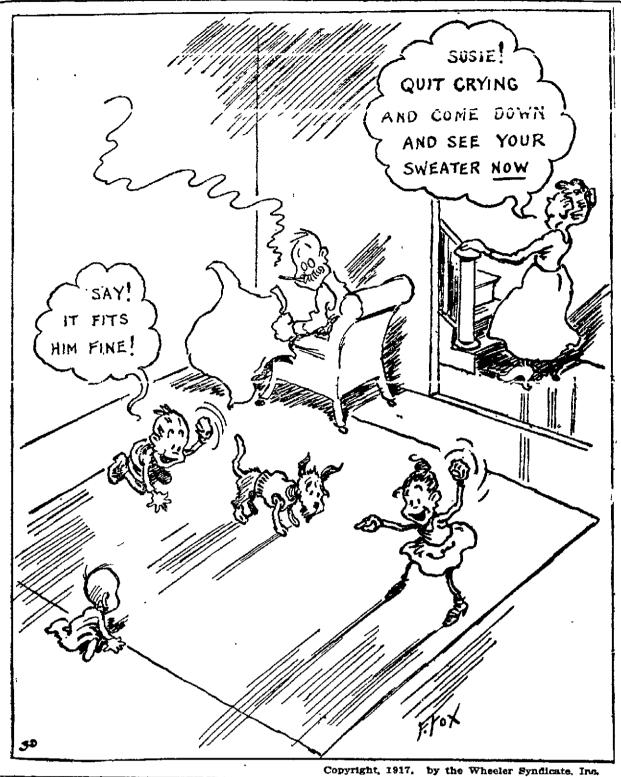
MOTHER'S FRIEND

Expectant Mothers A PÉNETRATING LINIMENT

NOVEMBER 4 Manhood Calls to SUNDAY SCHOOL THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

PARKER'S HAIR TIALSAN

The Sweater Which Sister Susie Knit for the Red Cross Shrank Almost to Nothing When She Washed It.



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he was still slumbering
"It's a pity to wake him up" said the
plg. "I guess I'll shave him anyhow"
So he shaved the rabiut gentleman and having still plenty of soapy lather left, the pig said.

"Now, I guess I'll shampoo Uncle Wiggilly's head He'll like it when he wakes up" So the pig rubbed a lot of soap and water on Mr. Longears, making him vork for the past twelve months. The Woman's Guild room in the Piedmont center will be opened for the inspection of the interesting exhibit, with the board of directors acting as host-

Alameda section is offering a display of all its handlwork on Wednesday efternoon, November 14, at the resi-dence of Mrs. Herman Krusi, who is local president. The Alameda contributors have been requested to send in all the garments by Saturday

Lakeview School Mothers' Club, which was founded last month with a large charter membership list, announces an important meeting for Tuesday afternoon in the Piedmont schoolhouse, when the formal organization will be completed. The lines of work for the first year will be dis-

The philanthropic section of the Lakeview Woman's Club is devoting lise's to gathering shoes and clothing that during the mid-wings the boys. and girls whom the members discover lacking these processives may not have to suffer. They are also lending their Interest to the Prescott day nursery. where the babics of working mothers are being cared for during the hours when the women are employed. Mrs. George Robb has succeeded Mrs. Charles Carter as chairman of this active group.

The club is meeting on Monday to listen to a travelogue by Mrs Thomes Mitchell Potter and a program of songs by Mrs. Clarence Shucy.

Mrs. J. George Short, president of Cakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will be the guest of honor at the Mon-day meeting of the Elmhurst Mothers' The members gather in the domestic science rooms An interesting program has been arranged.

SPOON OR "BATTER" BREADS.

you find it? I have waited a week to

Continued from Testerdae cie did you find it? On: where at

know. When, after Carlos' sudden departure, I stood beside Clement's death bed and saw from the look he gave me told him that you had succeeded in your task and that all was well with us. But lask and that all was well with us. But I was not able to tell him how you had succeeded or in what place the will had been found, and he died unknowing. Violet smiled, but very tenderly, and in a way not to offend the mourner. They were sitting in the library which was to remain in Clement's family after all—and it amused her to follow the all-and it amused her to follow the dreaming lady's glances as they ran in irrepressible curiosity over the walls. Had Violet wished, she could have kept her secret forever. These eyes would never have discovered it.

But she was of a sympathetic tempera-ment, our Violet, so after a moment's delay, during which she satisfied herself that little, if anything, had been touched in the room since her departure from it a week before, she quietly observed.

'You were right in persisting that you hid it in thus room. hid it in this room. It was here I found it. Do you notice that photograph on the mantel which does not stand exactly straight on its ease!?"

"Suppose you take it down. You can reach it, can you not?"

"Oh, yes. But what—"

"Lift it down, dear Mrs. Quintard, and

then turn it around and look at its back. Agitated and questioning, the lady did as she was bid, and at the first glance gave a cry of surprise, if not of understanding. The square of brown paper acting as a backing to the picture, was slit across, disciosing a similar one behind it which was still intact.

"Oh, it was hidden in here?" she asked.

"Very completely," assented Violet.
"Pasted in out of sight by a lady who amuses herself with mounting and framing photographs. Usually, she is conscious of her work, but this time she performed her task in a dream."

Mrs. Quintard was all amazement.

"I don't remember touching these pictures," she declared. "I never should have remembered. You are a wonder. ful person, Miss Strange. How came you to think these photographs might have two backings? There was nothing to show that this was so. "I will tell you, Mrs. Quintard. You helped me."
"I helped you?"

Yes. You remember the memorandum you gave me? In it you mentioned past-ing photographs. But this was not enough in itself to lead me to examine those on the mantel, if you had not given me another suggestion a little while before. We did not tell you this, Mrs. Quintard. at the time, but during the search w were making here that day you had a lapse into that poculiar state which inshort one, lasting but a moment, but in

moment one can speak, and this you "Spoke? I spoke?" "Yes, you uttered the word 'paper!' not."

the paper, but 'paper!' and reaching out toward the shears. Though I had not much time to think of it then, afterdelli) at Tacoma.

© © © Cash. The exchange came into exchange for the marriage of their day housekeeper one morning.

I recalled your words, asked myself if hair cut?" asked Uncle Wiggly Long-card for the marriage of their day housekeeper one morning.

The exchange came into exchange came into exchange came into exchange closed its doors, a lady housekeeper one morning.

The exchange came into exchange came cold water in a saucepan and place on fire. Add one teaspoon of salt and one large cup of yellow granulated corn meal. Stir briskly until like a thick mush. Report of the night before, then the room should contain some remnants of cut paper? Had one a Monday morning, into the barber shop came bouncing a bad old lion.

"Burr-r-r-r-r-" growled the lion.
"The avful hungry" growled the lion.
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"Burr-r-r-r-r-" growled the lion.
"The avful hungry half shampooed, all alone in the chair and fast asleep.
"Yes, Uncle Wiggily was fast asleep, and there was a hungry lion right in front of him, and the rabbit gentleman didn't know a the pool of the night before, then the room should contain some remnants of cut paper? Had one cup fresh milk; beat in well. Add one cup fresh milk; beat in well. Add two well-beaten eggs to this mixture and stir in well. Add two well-beaten eggs to this mixture and stir in well. No baking powder. Turn into a pan well greased and floured and bake in a hot oven about this strip out again and spread it flat upon the desk was the work of a minute, and there was a hungry lion right in front of him, and the rabbit gentleman didn't know a the pool of the night before, then the room should contain some remnants of cut paper? Had one the night before, then the room should one cup fresh milk; beat in well. Add one cup fresh milk; beat in well. Add one cup fresh milk; beat in well. Add two well-beaten eggs to this mixture and stir in well. No baking powder. Turn into a pan well greased and floured and bake in a hot oven about this strip out again and spread it flat upon the desk was the work of a minute, and what I saw led me to look all over the room, not now for the folded document, but for a square of brown paper, such as had been taken out of this larger sheet. Was I successful? Not for a long while, but whan I came to the photo-morning in the experience of the night seven and? It was not paper and the room should the contain some graphs on the mantel and saw how ly they correspond in shape and size to what I was looking for, I recalled again your fancy for mounting photographs and

> "A glance at the back of one of them brought disappointment, but when I turned about its mate—You know what I found underneath the outer paper. You laid the will against the original backing and simply pasted another one over it. "That the discovery came in time to

felt that the mystery was solved.

cut short a very painful interview has made me joyful for a week. "And now may I see the children?"

SECRETARY BOEGLE RETURNS.
Frederic Boegle Jr., secretary of the
Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned to his lin Santa Cruz and in the Sierras.

Middle Aged Women

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period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."-Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont,

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case was considered twice by the jury before a true bill was returned.

After the first deliberation charges

were made that members of the jury had been approached and that attempts had been made to influence them in Stidger's behalf. Howard F. Barbier, diamond broker, secured his release from further jury service on the ground of "pressing business."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Consistently opposing any plan for the federal incorporation of railroads, Max Thelen, president of the State Railroad Commission, continued his testimony this morning before the joint congressional committee of interstate commerce. He admitted that the national government should control the issuance of capital stock and have the power to supervise all bond issue of corporations engaged in interstate business, but would not change his opinion on the other point.

Trovile rough for about 16 miles. Castro-Monte Castro-Monte Tournel of The Substitute of Substitute National Sundays and Indidays at 8 and 9:20 valley—Leaving Gilroy or Hollister fair durt Beats—Leave Sansanito Sansalto Special Castro-Valley—Leaving Gilroy or Hollister fair durt Beats—Leave Sansanito Sansalto Sansays and hollidays at 8 and 9:20 Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos, poor, thence fair dirt road over pass to Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos, poor, thence fair dirt road over pass to Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos, poor, thence fair dirt road over pass to Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos, poor, thence fair dirt road over pass to Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos, Mendot Prestate Sundays and holldays at 8 and 9:20 p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, 11:20 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holldays at 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Dally swing service Sansalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 los to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 los to Tiburon to Sausalito 9:42 a. m. and 4 p. m. boats from San Francisco at 6:50. Banos to Dos Palos, Mendot Prestate Castro-Valley—Leaving Gilroy or Hollister fair durt band to Packeto Pass, Gilroy or Hollister fair durt band to Sansalito Sandays and hollidays at 8 and 9:20 p. m. Extra band to Extra band to Sansalito S

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AND PRANCIPOL No. 2.— TO ROW, May a proving our particular throughput and particu



After a roughing trip in the high Carleton, have been instrumental in after a roughing trip in the high Carleton, have been instrumental in alternating the affections of her huse and may reach as far as the Golden Gate, alternating the affections of her huse high sand, Mrs. Dalsy Schulze, who lives show, Visiting 7 dozen or more of the high third the respect to the highest attitude resorts. The party was made up of Misses Alice Proson, Bettie Wildman, Lucy Lazzarine, Lacile Williams, Lucy Lazzarine, Lacile Wildman, Wable Cook, Elizabeth Huttleson and Dorothy Fitch. Mrs. Hetty Sickles that her husband, Richard Schulze, is an expect photographer and that the Carletons had won him away from her to get him into the her get him into the company of Miss Real Island light station. The light will be increased to said suggest that the might take as the principal owners of the lushing from the doctor and his daughter induced her huss and the doctor and his daughter induced her huss seen in the company of Miss Schulze avers that the doctor and his daughter induced her huss seen in the company of Miss Schulze avers that the doctor and his daughter induced her huss seen in the company of Miss Schulze avers that the company of Miss Schulze avers the feedbants. She has completely the defendants. She has company of Miss Schulze avers that the company of Miss Schulze avers that

the ground of "pressing business."

Later he told United States District Attorney Preston that he had been approached by friends of Stidger. In this connection Otto Z. Foelker, an Oakland attorney, was summoned before the grand jury.

Stidger declares he is innocent.

THELEN RY. VIEWS

Glenwood and Santa Cruz. Coast road to Concord rock macadam, fair road to Via Halfmoon Bay, San Gregorio, paved Pittsburg, turn just below Southern Pacific station one-quarter mile dirt road, there highway to Antioch, fair dirt road fair troad to Santa Cruz. Chittenden Antioch to Brentwood, cross Southern Pacific tracks (not via Oakley) dirt road fore the grand jury.

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ly of Los Angeles. She is 51 feet and well fitted up for long trips,

GIRLS ON "HIKE", HIS SKILL STAKE

Storm signals are ordered displayed along the Washington and Gregon coast, of eight girls have just returned here and his daughter. Bertha Louise small vessels will remain in port. A storm is reported to be traveling south, and may reach as far as the Golden Gate.

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San Francisco for Port Ludlow—35 miles south Steamer SANTA RITA-Everett for San Francisco—606 miles from Everett.

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Arrivals

Thursday, November 1.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO, McKellat, 2 days from Astoria with barge 91 in tow; 9 p. m., ballast to Standard Oil Co.: up river direct.

Friday, November 2.

Steamer HOMER, Sobst, 65 hours from Ventura, 4:05 a. m.; merchandise to Pacific S. S.

Victoria; 7:40 a. m.; ballast to Hind, Rolph & Co.

Ship ANNIE M. REID, Durkee. 5 days 16 hours from Victoria; 8:10 a.m.; 3200 tons coal to Rolph Navigation and Fuel Co.

Steamer MAYFAIR, Halvorsen, 41 hours from San Pedro; 9:20 a.m.; ballast to Charles Nelson

Steamer MUKILTEO, Olsson, 4 days 15 hours from Port Angeles; 10:10 a. m.; put in with barge Rufus E. Wood in tow.

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a. m.; oil to Union Oll Co.; up river direct.

Steamer WHITTIER, Lohen, 20 hours from Port San Luis; 12:50 p. m.; oil to Union Oil

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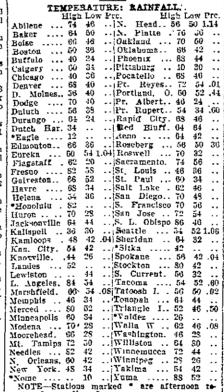
Idaho: Rain, increasing southeasterly winds. Washington: Rain, warmer tonight northeast portion: strong southerly winds. Oregon Rain, strong southerly winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of decided character is approaching Vancouver Island from the ocean. Small craft warnings were ordered for this disturbance at 7:10 a, m. to all stations in Oregon and Washington. This storm has caused good rain in Washington and western Oregon with lighter amount in California north of San Francisco, Fair weather continues everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains. It is much warmer in the north Pacific states, northern Nevada and in extreme northern California. Temperatures have fallen in the San Joaquin valley.

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Conditions are favorable for rain tonight and Sunday, in the Pacific states as far south as San Francisco. It will be warmer tonight in northeastern Washington and cooler Sunday in northern Newscars.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.



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OFFICIAL RECORDS

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS 47,061-L. Snyder, J. R. MacGregor; \$100. 47,082-Antone Gomez, self; \$30, 47,084-J. A. Nichols, Charles E. Quigley; 47,066-G. Ellis, Lawton & Vezey; \$50. 47,067-Wachs Realty Co. N. J. Lindstrom 47,069-F. Mondot, C. M. Griffin; \$50. 47,069-Fred E. Seed Co., A. H. Nose & Co.

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BERKELEY,

6740—Button & Button, self, \$2000,
6741—E. L. Williamson, M. P. Brusch; \$1500,
6740—2208 Ward street, I story & room dwell-ing; owner, Button & Button, 347 63rd street,
Castland; builder, self; estimated cost, \$2000,
6741—2028 Benvenue, two flats; owner, E. L.
Williamson, 3028 Benvenue; builder, M. P.

Island Ports

HILO-Sailed Oct. 29, steamer Ayades for HONOLULU-Sailed Nov. 1, 10 a, m , steamer Columbia for San Francisco

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Methodist Episcopal church desires every member present on "Go-to-Sunday-School Day," November 4. Young married peo-ple who have been attending church are asked to make the class a visit on Sun-ASKED TO ATTEND date teacher. Their membership is now

WILL GIVE LECTURE.

Mrs. Annie S. Pratt, A. M., mountain imper authoress and lecturer and expression, the First Christian Church. pert on South America, wil give a lecture on her South American trip at the First Baptist Church, Berkeley, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Miss Pratt, in her recent ten months' tour, lectured in Soanish and Portuguese tour, lectured in Spanish and Portuguese the ch and received high consideration from The South American officials.

HAS WAR SUBJECTS. Sermon topics announced for the First Congregational church tomorrow. Dr. Van Horn will raise the question in the morning of the actual value of the Bible in the light of the popular estimate of it: while in the evening the possible re-union of Catholic and Protestant churches is discussed as apropos to the Luther celebration and as one of the many issues emphasized by the war.

FIRST CHRISTIAN,
At 6:30 p. m. tomorrow Christian Endeavor meeting of First Christian church.
Topic, "Perseverance," Eph. 6:10-20.
(Consecration meeting). Senior leader,
Miss Nellie Crawford. Intermediate society will conduct a chain meeting under the leadership of Miss Margaret
Weeks. A hearty welcome for the young people at these meetings.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH. Tomorrow at the 11 o'clock high mass t Saint Mary's Catholic Churca. Sev-

APHASIA VICTIM

Philippines eleven years ago. Since that time he does not know where he has heen. War Department records show that he was to have sailed from San 47.063—Eva Estate, Corbeit & Bayliss; \$490. Francisco April 12, 1906. The San Fran-B cisco earthquake and fire occurred on April 18, 1906, and it has been thought years that he perished in that cataciysm.

He was set down in the War Department as a deserter. Caulfield was a first lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts and was on a furlough when his memory left He was found by his brother, Walter

Caulfield, wandering about the streets of Hariford, Conn., about five weeks ago. "I do not know what I was doing," said "My brother came up and spoke to has worked a great deal among the Inme and said: 'I know you, I am your dians of British Columbia. He is leavbrother.' I thought he was crazy and ing Cakland next week to return to his

going to call a policeman." Despite the rebuil the brother Walter followed the man to his boarding place and talked to him. As he recalled old scenes the veil, which shielded the memfory of the former soldier, was torn aside, piece by piece. He gradually began to recollect old scenes and persons. Patiently the brother worked with bim, piecing old associations, Lieutenant Caulfield has written to the War Department and he finds that there is no record of ging. his ever sailing from San Francisco for the Philippines on April 12, 1906, as he was ordered.

He intends to try and get into communication with some of his former of-ficers in hopes of unraveling the mystery.

Prach, 2734 Ashby are .: estimated cost, \$150.0 to the Huntington Red Cross Chapter recently. While the wor, an were on the streets selling ice cream cones at 5 cents each for the benefit of the Red Cross Soclety, William King, a farmer, paid for

will be sold to the highest bidder.

EMMANUEL CLASS
The Emmanuel Bible class of the First action to the county union presidents sent out 3400 more. The state officers nember present on "Go-to-Sunday-School dense figures and the county union presidents traveled 42.121 miles and the county present on "Go-to-Sunday-School dense 6495 miles in the interest of Christian Endeavor." November 4. Young married peotian Endeavor. tian Endeavor.

The pastor and congregation of the Norwegian and Danish Methodist church, extend herewith a hearty invitation to the Norwegians and Danes of the east bay cities to attend Sunday school and service at this church, 608 Twentieth street, next Sunday, November 4.

The pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, said: "We are going to surrender the church and our homes to our boys in unform next Sunday and try to show them what a warm place they hold in our hearts." hearts."

Rev. Van Winkle preaches Sunday
evening the first of his Sunday night series on "Life's Ideals." The subject is:
"A Young Man's Ideals," and the boys

"A Young Man's ideals, will occupy reserved seats. ST. LEO'S SERVICES.

The masses on Sunday at St. Leo's will be at 7, 9, 10:30 and 12.0'clock. At the 10:36 high mass Rev. Edgar Boyle will be the celebrant. Rev. Owen Lacey will preach the sermon. The choir under the direction of Miss Josephine Ryan, organist, will render Kyrie, Gloria and Credo from Loesch's Mass in F. The Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Del will be from Millard's Mass in B Flat. At the offertory William Makin will sing, Panotka's "O Salutaris." At the evening devotions at 7:30 the Young Ladies' Sodality choir will render the heendletion hymns. ST. LEO'S SERVICES.

Tomorrow at the 11 octoon.

It Saint Mary's Catholic Churen. Set in the and Jefferson streets, the choir will sing Concorne's mass in F. under the direction of Norman P. Wilkle. At the offertory Miss Marie Kane will play California was held at Hughson, California, was held at Hughson, California, October 17, 18 and 19. At the closing session the young people's meeting was held at high mass will be repeated. Mrs. Horence Wilkle Gregory will preside at Pacific Coast Baptist Young People's Union, and Rev. M. L. Thomas, secretary.

RED CROSS WORK.

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The early part of Thursday afternoon was spent by the women in Red Cross work. The young ladies gathered around the big fireplace in the reception room and devoted themselves to making sweaters, beliness and wristlets. The was ers, helmers and wristlets. Tea was served by the committee in charge of the afternoon.

TO CHOOSE PASTOR.

Rev. E. L. Spaulding, formerly of San Luis Obison, may be chosen as pastor of Tenth Avenue Eaplist Church. He has given sermens which have been satisfactory, it is said, and next Wednesday night within the last eleven years, Louis E. Caulfield, 43, is back in Watertown. His memory left him while he was in the Phillipping clayer years. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

The music for tomorrow at Saint Francis de Sale: Church at High Mass at 10:30 a.m. will be Havdn's First Mass in B Flat. At the 12 o'clock mass Gerard Taillander will play Callbert's Prayer in D Flat, Lemaigre's Elegie in C Minor, and Postlude in D by Harris.

C. E. FELLOWSHIP.
Another famous Alameda County Christian Endeavor Fellowship dinner will be held November 16. This time the First Presbyterian in Berkelev will do the honors and President Gordan Chapman is busy already planning for the event. the event.

ELLIOTT TO SPEAK.

Evanglist R. F. Elliott of Vancouver,
B. C., is to preach at the Gospel Auditorium on Sunday evening. Mr. Elliott

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 4. Go-to-Sunday-School Day.
Dedication of United Presbyterian,
NOVEMBER 6. C. E. Cabinet meeting. NOVEMBER 9.

Open house M. E. secondary division. Win-My-Chum Week First M. E. be-NOVEMBER 15.
Grand concert Sisterhood of Temple

Home cooked luncheon at Centennial M. E., 11 to 2.

NOVEMBER 16. COW FOR CONE Ley Presbyterian.

NOVEMBER 20. Epworth Lengue Rally, Pioneer Memo-Farce Comedy, Alameda First Epworth

NOVEMBER 23.
Bay Association B. V. P. U. rally.
NOVEMBER 29.
Annual Conference of Christians at
Bethany Hell, November 29 to December his cone with a registered cow and calf, 12, inclusive, The cow and calf, after being advertised,

DECEMBER 2. Celebration Tenth Anniversary, St. John's Presbyterian.



The young people of the church as Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley are working to see that every seat is filled fomofrow, "go to Sunday school day." The churches down town are vieing with each other to see which may have the most of Uncle Sam's men. The Sunday school children always eagor for something to do, have thoroughly covered the city with tags and invitations and are yet pleading with father or mother or interesting programs are ready. The cutlying churches are on the qui vive to see that no one in their vicinity stays away. The easiest way out of an arto see that no one in their vicinity stays away. The easiest way out of an argument tomorrow is to say yes and go to some Sunday school. Never has so much enthusiasm for Sunday school been shown. Committees are working, energy and time and money are being spent freely to get everybody into some Sunday school.

OBSERVE CHRISTMAS.

Tuesday evening last, a call meeting of representative church workers who have been interested in the work at the infirmary was held. Swedish Baptist and Methodist, Melrose Baptist. Epworth M. E., Advent Christian, Dano-Norwegian Baptist churches, and the Alameda county C. E. Union were represented.

JOINS Y.M.C.A. PLAN Frank Jackson, an elder of Berkeley First Presbyterian church, and late general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. is on leave from his work in Camp Kearney. He is assisting in the Y. M. C. A. drive about the bay for the money needed for establishing Y. M. C. A. work in Russia and Italy and extending that among the cantonments in America and France.

Rev. Allan Stockdale, a Congregational minister, loaned by his church in Toledo for Y. M. C. A. work among the soldlers, spoke. Sunday morning concerning that work. From his own church sixty young men and women have gone into army, navy and Red Cross work.

FIRST ALAMEDA. Eugene W. Rowland has been appointed chorister of First Congregational, Alameda, and will begin his services tomorrow. Rowland has thrty-five members in his choir and it is still nve memoes in the choir and it is still growing both in members and efficiency. A special program will be rendered at both morning and evening services. In the evening Rev. Charles L. Mears' subject will be "When War Is Over." Special invitations is out for tomorrow's Sunday school service.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.
11:00 a. m.—Litany, Holy Communion and sermon.

Vespers 4:30 P.M.
Special "Go-to-Sunday-school" service for the children and their parents.

St. John's Church

EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, Rector.
Sunday services:
7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Choral eucharist and sermon:
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CONTINUING WHAT IS 7:45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon:
"70x7,"
Friday, 8 p. m.—Solemn vespers.

ST. PETER'S

LAWTON, NEAR BROADWAY.
Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector.
9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon.
10:15 g. m.—Church school. 11:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon

Holy Innocents Shattuck ave., near 55th st. Sunday services: Morning, S. 11. Evening, 7:45. Church School, 9:45 a. m. W. T. Holt, vicar.

Trinity Church TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 22TH ST. REV. CLIFTON MACON, Rector. Services: 7:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. (Sunday-school), 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

ST. PHILIP'S, Nicol ave., at Capp; Rev. Marden D. Wilson, pastor—Sunday services: 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; other services as announced; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 a. m., first Sunday in month at 11 a. m.; holy days at 10

Isai Seligman Will Give Concert Here November 15



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The new building of the First United Presbyterian, church (Hanna Momorial) one of the discretion of the occupant of the grand concert to be given by Isal Seligman, the filled Russian plainst, assisted by a trip of well known artists, for the benefit of watches can be depended upon as a whole to take charge and systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Eproperation to have them take immediate the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance (Seligman) Isal Seligman and Paul Friedhort Rought, accompany of the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the worth League Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the Worth Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the Worth Alliance and the Endeavor Union Systematize the Endeavor Union Systematize the Worth Syst

The Epworth League Alliance gospol team, under leadership of James "K. Stenchcomb, field secretary of state, and J. A. Berger, president of California Conference, will be at Eighth Avenue Methodist-Episcopal Church tomorrow, attending Sunday school and church service in the morning, and at 3 p. m. holding a conference of workers.

At the 6:30 league service Harry H. Hollidge, president of Alameda County Alliance will lead with the topic, "League and Leaguers." The gospel team will have charge of the evaning church services with Secretary Stinchcomb in charge. Luncheon will be served at the church between the afternoon and evening services.

Mrs. Herman Lampkin is in charge of dent of the Sisterhood; The program is well arranged; and there will also be dancing at 10 o'clock.

COUNCIL AT S. F.

World leaders of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination who are holding a two weeks' council at Minneapolis, Minn. have definitely decided to hold their next quadrennial session of the General World Conference of the church in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, March 29 to April 21, 1918. The convention will continue until November 10, at Minneapolis.

HYACINTHIA CLASS.
Fred Emerson Brooks, recently returned from a Lyceum tour, will entertain the Hyacinthia class of the First Presbyterian church and all of their friends, which means all whe wish to hear this well known poet humorist, at the social hall of the church, Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland, Tuesday evening, November 6, 8 o'clock, Mr. Broks will be assisted with some musical numbers. There is no admission charge. charge.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST. Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

"Can We Command God?"

7:30 P. M. "Christ and the Modern Student"

Observing student night.
Clarence Eddy and the Quartet will give a special program, Mr. Eddy giving new effects on the organ chimes.
Kindergarten for the care of young children is conducted during the morning services.

Brooklyn Church (PRESBYTERIAN)

"The Church of the Friendly Folk HOWARD I KERR D.D., Minister. BIBLE CLASS

'SPIRITUALLY SUBMARINED' "A MAN GOD SENT"

KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY children during morning service. Union St. Church NINTH AND UNION STS.
The church home for home folks.
9:45—Special service for Sunday-school Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. P. F. Payne. KNOX PRESBYTERIAN RUSSELL. AT LORENA, BERKELEY, Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., 7:50 p. m.; C. E., 6:15 p. m. Rev. Dr. Thomas Day will preach both morning and evening.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN FIRST UNITED PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, College ave., near Claremont;
Jas. F. Ross. D.D., pastor—11 a. m.,
John M. Ross, D.D., of San Jose, will preach the dedication service; 7:30 p. m., Rev. V. P. Bell, from the Presidio, will preach.

LUTHERAN FIRST FINNISH
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (HURCH,
Channing way, bet 9th and 9th sts.,
Berkeley; B. G. Fardig, Pastor,
Sunday, November 4,
GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL DAY

ELECTRIC SIGN

The First Christian Church, Rev. H.

CHURCH CHANGES

been for fourteen years a member of the board of lectureship.

James A. Neal has resigned the office of chalman of the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, where he has had charge of the administrative duties of that office. This work will hereafter be under the management of H. A. T. Dow, who will become corresponding secretary for the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy.

It is believed by the board of directors, that these changes will be helpful to the members of this board in giving them more time for the direction of the affairs of the Mother Church.

"Who Cares for the Bible Today?"

"WHY NOT REUNITE THE CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT CHURCHES"?

First Congregational Church, 12th and Clay sts.

Calvary Church 36th and Grove streets.
7:45 p. m.—"The Ringing of the Bells."
11:00 a. m.—"The Pest of Fire."

Plymouth Church (Congregational)
PIEDMONT AND YOSEMITE AVES.
Sermons by DR. KLOSS.

11 A. M. "The Law of Sacrifice"

"What the World Owes Luther's

Special musical program by vested choir 30 voices; direction of Alex. Stewart. to; Herbert Mee, tenor; Wm. W. Carruth, organist, assisted by Miss Miriam Weihe, violinist.

Myrtle St. Congregational COR 14TH AND WEST STS.

"Sunday-Schools" SUNDAY-SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

ALAMEDA CHURCHES

First Congregational Church of Alameda

Cor. Central ave. and Chestnut st. Rev. C. L. Mears, Pastor, invites you to celebrate with them

Go-to-Sunday-School Sunday

Services at 9:45 a. m

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church

CRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST.
Opposite Key Route Inn.
Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, Minister.
Dr. O. S. Dean, Musical Director.
11 A. M. "Our Unwritten Page" 7:45 P. M. "A Young Man's Ideals" THE PUBLIC WELCOM)

FRUITVALE AVENUE CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL Keeps Open House Tomorrow 9:30 A. M.-12 M.

Special program, special sermon.

Take E. 18th car to Blvd, and Fruit ave.

R. O. You'd, pastor: nh. Fruitvale 15:3-I.

Bookbinding at THE TRIBUNE Office.

NEW ASSISTANT AT USED AT CHURCH FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Owen comes to Oak-

adopted.

Rev. Owen left San Jose and spent some time in Sydney. Australia, finally returning to his home in Birmingham, England, spending three years there before coming to First Church, Oakland, to assist Rev. Stephens.

The ex-president of the National Free Churches Council of England and president of the Baptist Union writes from England:

Following are some changes that went into effect yesterday regarding the Christian Science board of directors:
Allson V. Stewart has resigned as publisher of Mrs. Eddy's works, and will be succeeded by the Christian Science Publishing Society.

"I have pleasure in introducing to Christian people in the United States the Rev. Harry Owen. who has won golden opinions from all kinds of people in this country through his devotion and advocacy of great causes. His Welch nature is keenly sensitive to religious impressions." 'I have pleasure in introducing

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John V. Dittmore has resigned as clerk of the Mother Church, to be succeeded by Charles E. Jarvis, who will assume the duties of clerk in addition to those of corresponding secretary to the Christian Science board of directors, the position which he now holds.

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Hebrew classes meet Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 10. The school begins at 10 a. m. All Jewish children from 6 to 16 are heartly welcome. We will endeavor to cail by auto for those who live in the environs of Oakland.

BAPTIST PROGRAM

Elaborate preparations have been made at the First Baptist Church for the ob-servance of "Go-to-Sunday-school Day." The Sunday-school will convene promptly at 9:30 and an interesting program will be carried out. The audience will be fabe carried out. The audience will be favored with a violin solo by the talented child violinist, Miss Agnes Clegg, and the quartet will also render some special music.

At the morning service Rev. William Keensy Towner will have for his theme "Over the Top." The Lord's Supper will be administered following the preaching service and the right hand of fellowship extended to a large number of new members.

bers.
In the evening Rev. Towner will preach on "Luther and Liberty." Some special musical features will be a part of the evening program.

The Presbyterian Synod of California, in session at Emmanuel Presbyterian church at Los Angeles, October 20, passed the following resolution:
"That while surrendering in no degree

SYNOD IN SESSION.

PIONEER CHURCH

The First Christian Church, Rev. H.
A. Van Winkle, pastor, has placed an electric sign twenty-four feet long in front of the church announcing the series of sermons to be preached by Rev. Van Winkle. This sermon series, the general topic of which is "Life's Ideals," begins serinon is "The Young Man's Ideals." The Young Man's Ideals." He won the approbation of the community have sent invitations to the Presidio and Goat Island and are expecting about 75 men from those places Sunday there were 88 Endeavorers present at the evening services and this Sunday there were 88 Endeavorers present at the evening reviewed for the Endeavorers 100 seats. The soldiers and sallors will be enter-tained at the homes for luncheon and dinner.

The Rev. Harry Owen comes to Oak-taind in the Birmingham, Engiand, and is the first Methodist Episcopal Church. Communication of the com The Ploneer M. E. Church South has

TO HOLD BAZAAR

and 10.

The delicatessen booth will be filled with homemade goodies, the finest fruits and preserves having been presented for the occasion. This booth will be in charge of Mrs. J. Murray Easman. Mrs. W. J. Loveland will have charge of the fancy and needlework booth

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Mrs. B. Wuth will have many pretty aprons, just the thing for dainty Christmas gifts.

Perhaps the feature will be the "myster, booth," which will have surprise packages made up of the best of articles. Mrs. K. W. Eichelberger will have charge of this. Mrs. C. B. Game will serve at the nursery booth, Miss M. Sherwood of the doll booth. Mrs. Steen will have the grabbag. Mrs. M. Devole Mrs. J. C. Espyo will also have booths. Mrs. Frank Jackson will have charge of the lunchroom where luncheon, supper and afterroom where luncheon, supper and after-noon tea will be served daily.

ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

The Christian Endeavorers of Saint James' Presbyterian church, Rev. H. C. Schoemaker, pastor; Boulevard Congregational, Rev. James B. Orr, and High Street Presbyterian, Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor, held a joint district social last evening at the Boulevard church. Oliver McLain, district superintendent, was master of ceremonies and kept the young folks busy. The three pastors were present. Cames were played under the supervision of McLain, who beemed to have an endless variety.

High Street was captained by their most capable leader, Miss Ethel Richardson. The Saint James president is away on business and so the captain was Miss Hilda Hittenberger. was Miss Hilda Hittenberger.

NEW PASTOR.

The Rev. Byron H. Stauffler, formerly of Toronto, Canada, will be installed as pastor of First Congregational church, Post and Mason streets, San Francisco, on November 12. The pastors and representatives, appointed, of Oakland Congregational churches have received invitations to a reception in his honor at 4 p. m. of November 12. The installation service takes place in the evening. SERVE LUNCHEON.

ST. STEPHENS, 4th ave.: T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E.

SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th; for—Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service.

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Bishop William F. Nichols of San Francisco will speak.

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THEOSOPHICAD

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall,

Oakiand—Lecture Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m., by Mr. Norris Rakestraw of Stanford, subject: "SCIENCE AND OC-CULTISM."

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UNITARIAN

Subject of sermon at PUBLIC INVITED.

church at Los Angeles, October 20, passed the following resolution:

"That while surrendering in no degree of the control of the liquid of the liquid of the liquid of the problem, we call on the Presbyterians of California to support the Rominger Bill have charge. This is a chance for the last a measure calculated to improve, impensely, affink conditions in the state."

SERVE LUNCHEON.

The Ladies' Aid of Centennial Methodist Episcopal church will serve a home-cooked function on November 1s from 1 to 2 o'clock at the church, Ninth and Chester streets. Mrs. M. A. Brown will have charge. This is a chance for the last entire calculated to improve, impensely, affink conditions in the state."

Hello. Brother!

Tomorrow, November 4th, Is Rally Day in Our Sunday School

8th Ave., E. 15th. First Baptist REV. JAS. WHITAKER, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—"The Virgin Birth."

7:30 p. m.—Epoworth League gospel team will have charge.

Chorus choir led by J. A. Augustus. GRACE M. E. Market, at 34th; Rev. A model school; special program; extra adult Bible classes arranged. 7:30 p. m. stereopticon lecture: "The Monk That Moved the World."

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11 A. M. Subject:

Over the Top!

7:45 P. M.

A NEW AND GREATER REFORMATION IN RELIGION FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Fourteenth and Castro Streets, 11 a. m. William Day Simonds, minister. Good music. Cordial welcome to all. Wednes-day eve., Nov. 7. Illustrated lecture to Unity Club. Subject: "Napoleon and His Responsibility for the World War"

On November 8 and 9, the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church (South) congregation will hold an annual bezaar in the social hall of the church, lasting all day and evening.

Most unique booth plans are arranged. There will be the "Hoover Booth" with Mrs. Monite Smith in charge; "Domestic," Mrs. A. N. Rowe; "Fancy Work," Mrs. F. M. Buck: and a "miscellaneous" booth for fuel, feed and papers, in charge of Mrs. E. A. Sneed. Mrs. W. J. White will have a carefacter of arranged by the proved style and true home cooking. The Epworth League will sell confectionary and popcorn.

There will be an informal program which has not been entirely arranged. Donations of newspapers are requested and Mrs. Sneed asks that as many as possible bring 10-pound bundles. MUSICAL PROGRAM

Plymouth vested choir of 30 voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart are giving special musical programs at each Sunday evening service. The music this Sunday evening will be appropriate to the Reformation period. Soloists: Mrs. Edne Fisher Hall, contralto; Herbert Mee, enor; William Carruth, organist, assisted by Miss Mirtam Weihe, violinist. Chorale (Ringly) organ; Praise to Our The fifth annual bazaar of St. Peter's Parish in Rockridge will be held at 519 Thirteenth street on November 7, 8, 9,

Weihe, violinist.
Chorale (Rinck) organ; Praise to Our God (Melchoir Vuipius) chorus; Largo (Handel) violin solo; I Know That My Redeemer Lives (Johann Michael Bach) chorus; He Shall Feed His Flock (Handel) contralto solo; Chorale, Behold, O Beauteous Heavenly Light (Bach) (From the "Christmas" oratorio); Air for G string (Bach) violin solo; A Safe Stronghold is Our God (Luther's Hymn) choir and congregation.

ARRANGES FOR

ANNUAL BAZAAR

and congregation.

Evening addressees by Dr. Kloss: Nov. 4, "What the World Owes Luther"; Nov. 11, "Modern Degenerates"; Nov. 18, "The Philosophy of Good Looks." TELLPROGRAM "Win My Chum Week" begins Novem-ber 11 at the First Methodist Episcopal

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Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Broadway; Seventh Church,
Harrigon Boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th
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Mrs. Olive Hartley of Australia, Mrs. Burnside, Amanda Smith, Mrs. Mc-TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 523 12th st.—The noted speaker, Mr. Perk, will lecture on "Spiritualism, Past, Present and Puture"; messages by Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Sowles, Mrs. Cowell, 8 p. m.;

good music. TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Spiritual meeting Tuesday, Friday, 7:30 sharp, 1119 Grove; Mr. Heath, pastor; Oakland 5422. UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telepropher sprint UAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave, br. 23rd st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m. H. Froschusir, pastor; A. R. Gibbs, ass't. pastor. Lecture by Rev. Mary Wells. Sev. J. Francis of S. F., Miss Churchill of Oak; messages, Mrs. L. Sowles, A. R. Gibbs, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Wallace of S. F., Mrs. McCaslin, H. Froschusir. Music furnished by Miss Coe. Public invited. Afternoon and evening services. Refreshments at 5:30 p. m.

'WAR' SUBJECT

Friday evening J. N. Garst, pastor of wenty-third Avenue Baptist church, gave the main address of the evening session of a three days' mobilization Bap-tist Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. convention, held at Lindsay, Cal.

Last Sunday Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church began Mobilization week. The morning hour of worship was consumed in the presentation and discussion of the advance program of the church for the new year.

In the evening a large congregation heard the fourth of the pastor's "Question Sermons," "Will the Christian Church Survive the Test of This War?" Next Sunday evening the subject will be "Are Our Young Men Safe?" Fifty United States soldiers will come in a body to attend a reception at 6:30 to 7:30 and the 7:45 p. m. service, when special and appropriate music will be rendered.

November is to be "Bring a Stranger Month." The pastor is urging the members of the church and congregation to bring a stranger each service.

On last Thursday afternoon at the home Baptist church began Mobilization week.

On last Thursday afternoon at the home of M. S. Luek, 2653 Orange street, the Ladies Missionary Society met and began the mobilization of its forces for the ensuing year.

FOR CONVENTION Sunday, St. James Presbyterian Chris-tian Endeavorers, Herman Pflug, presis-dent, will hold one of the famous "Con-ventionettes." DeWitt Coleman, presis

ventioneites." DeWitt Coleman, president of the Alameda County Union, will deliver an address in the afternoon on "Co-Workers With Christ."

The closing address of the evening will be given by Dr. Tom Mansfield, who has just returned from Korea. His subject will be "Vision and Surrender." Miss Helen Rich has charge of arrangements.



ALL WELCOME ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Predmont ave. and Ridgeway. Service 7, 9, 10:36, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

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THE BURDEN OF THE RAILWAYS.

One of the rules adopted by the committee of railroad executives which is co-operating with the government in handling the transportation problems of the country introduces the idea of "sailing" days" for the despatch of merchandise cars from the larger freight stations. It is reducing by 50 per cent the number of cars for some service, and, according to the Railway Age Gazette. "bids fair to be an effective means of permanent economy." Some difficulty is being encountered, however, in inaugurating the plan, which is commented on by the Gazette as follows:

"At Philadelphia some revisions of schedules have been found necessary already; and at New York the date for starting the plan has been fur ther postponed because of the necessity of additional conferences to adjust it to the needs of the many thousands of shippers. In Massachusetts and Rhode Island it was to have gone into effect on the 10th of October, but there the notice is suspended because of the shippers' fear that rival cities will be favored. And it may very well be that these fears are reasonable, although founded on a claim that is based on no real grievance. For example, a retail merchant midway between Boston and Providence or Worcester, will be told that he can have his freight shipped from the smaller city only on Tuesdays or Fridays whereas at Roston! there is no such restriction. The shipper at Boston can get a receipt on Wednesday as well as on Friday.

Notwithstanding these temporary obstacles, the idea is indisputably sound and is the most effective plan yet advanced for overcoming the serious car shortage of the country. The first thing necessary to its success is the silencing of petty intercity jealousies and captious antagonisms against the railways, and the exhibition of an active spirit of co-operation by shippers for the solution of all railway problems that also are the Both have been equally viciously assailed. nation's problems.

Every economy in equipment and time schedules must be observed by the railroads if they are to | 110n of youth which is desirable in its citizens. prove equal to handling the traffic of the country in this emergency. They have already gone far taught that there is but one standard of right, one toward this end. In July, the latest month for quality of truth, honor and justice; who are led to goose" The judge, who is a dead which complete statistics are available, they hanled recognize that the right of every man is related to 171/2 per cent more ton miles with each freight and influenced by the right of his neighbor. car and nearly 10 per cent more ton miles with each freight locomotive than they did in the same zenship which the nation expects of its Sunday month two years ago. It is claimed that this in- schools. It will be forthcoming in a measure in crease has been maintained and even augmented proportion to the use the children of America make county Board of Supervisors approcrease has been maintained and even augmented proportion to the use the children of America make priated the sum of \$500 for buying up to the present time. But obviously there is a of the Sunday schools. limit to increasing the performances of present As on no previous occasion, tomorrow's timely as to organize jackrabbit-shooting equipment which cannot be passed.

be reached? After that something more may be children to larger reliance upon them for guidance, bought, no charge being made for desirable. The roads claim and statistics show that the unprecedented increase of traffic which began Members of the University Mothers' Club of of business will continue unabated for several months."

The net car shortage on October 1 was 70,000 cars. This was less than half what it was last a God's act May, but the shortage is expected further to increase during the present month and may continue tures of war and giving credit to the Kaiser for all the out their acreage was complied with, to be serious until after the first of pext year. far as that Mobilization of effort through co operation should But was it God or an ambitious and bloody Prussian great that nearly every cannery in be the watchword in every line of business.

AFTER PRICE PIXING.

Mr. Herbert Hower, United States Food Administrator, vesterday assumed control of twenty. Did God or You Tirpitz fire the torpedo which sank has been made public that the dread basic articles of food products. The licensing system which is now inaugurated will involve more than 100,000 concerns in the meat packing, cold times who outraged the women of a conquered territory? Peace J. P. Taylor of Antioch. Acstorage, canning, milling, grain, manufacturing to bomb British schools and nurder scores of children? and distributing business.

come. There was no alternative. Probably 95 per we is a direct act of God. cent of the business men of the country were will. Pohenzollern tribe for what it really is—a bloody dynasty the place. According to the allegaing to co-operate honestly with the government and which to gain its own selfish and greedy ends first tions of the complaint, Azevedo sethe 5 per cent obstinate and short sighted blocked all good intentions.

We are promised that the price fixing regula

tions will be rigidly enforced and that the penalty for any licensed firm violating or evading the food administrator's orders will be absolute prohibition of the firm to continue in business. This method certainly will be effective in enforcing compliance.

The food administration, by taking this step, has assumed other responsibilities, to which THE, have been receiving \$700 a month. TRIBUNE referred a few weeks ago. Price fixing have gone out on strike. It doesn't necessarily involves "price indicating" and regula-igeles tion of quality standards. The government must ascertain the cost of production and distribution due to dairymen balking at \$3 a hunin order to obtain the legitimately "indicated" dredweight, offered by distributors. price before it may "fix" a fair retail price. After seem to gravitate to the distributor this it must establish quality standards and pre- everywhere. scribe them for the guidance of trade and business and the protection of consumers.

branding and short weights are already covered by Pickwickian peace, as it were. the pure food law, but such matters as the nearimitation of brands and containers, the sale of an inferior product in package of established measure who is really patriotic don't have to or weight, the preparation of products in special so around telling everybody about it: forms or lower quality in order to circumvent the and on the other hand the man who price fixing order, have yet to be provided against. ting the enemy in every manner pos-After a long and painful experience the British sible cannot make the people believe food control administration met these problems by decreeing that no new article, or form of package, or change of trade marks or brands, should loaned to Britain on Thursday. Uncle be introduced without samples first being sub mitted to the government and a price established. This may be expected as the next development in the food question in this country.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY.

All the Protestant churches of Alameda County, in common with the churches throughout the coun- the inevitable: "Might just as well try, will unite tomorrow in the observance of "International Go-to-Sunday School Day." And be the new war tax on amusements. The yond what the churches as institutions may do, the people and the children of the land will by their to make a protracted visit." unusual earnestness give to the day a special significance. All the Sunday schools of North America join in this observance and the governors of the chancellorship. But he did not thirty-seven States of the Union have issued procla- clamorers that things would go on mations emphasizing the great moral influence of about the same. Whoever may be on the schools as a factor in the religious and social which gyrates on a stick when a life of the nations and exhorting the people tomor- string is pulled. row to attend the schools of the church of their

Upon the educational power of the schools much side in three hours got in its work in depends—indeed a forbidding lot of the responsibil- intimates He has it that such diet ity-to keep alive the faith in the verities of life will not produce results for several based on religion and morality. It is through them to that the knowledge that the object behind which the United States has enlisted in the war is fundamentally to vindicate, uphold and preserve civiliza- withstanding the new passenger trains tion, the state to which humanity has advanced by will not stop here. It is some satisobserving the code of moral and statutory laws m Red Bluff, either." founded upon faith in Him who said, "I am the light of the world.

Knowledge of the danger to the right of men and eggs in a year. Though that is not women to worship God, to follow his teachings, to a chievement. The record is 314. resent the insolent blasphemy of a murdering emperor's declaration of partnership with the God of the innocent and helpless, brings spiritual mobiliza- raiders over London we subconscious- great railroad strike of that year. tion to the support of the things on whose destruc- ly remember that La Follette is safe Hogs sold for \$1.76 per cwt.; corn as tion the foe of civilization now is determined.

The cause of America includes safety for its child doesn't work here dren of the Sunday schools. Their rights are as precious as the rights of the traveler over seas.

In the Sunday schools the nation would in large falling hair. We believe we would my two oldest sons, a trifle older than measure turn for that moral training and educa-That nation will survive longest whose children are

This is the contribution to loyal Christian citi-

celebration should inspire the Sunday schools to clubs over the county in the farm When will this dead line of extraordinary effort greater efforts of usefulness, and the parents and allotted its pro rata of the shells

two years ago continues unabated. Quoting from Berkeley are divided over a controversy as to rabbits, send them to San Francisco the above-mentioned journal: "The roads are whether the club shall darn the socks and mend to sell and use the money received for handling at the present time not only a heavier the clothing of the students at the Berkeley school tained for them at a reduced rate, passenger and freight traffic than they ever did of aviation or provide the students with candy and and when the campaign is complete the money left over is to be returned in any previous year, but also a much heavier total other sugar-consuming-sweets. It should in all to the general fund of the center. traffic than they have at any previous time in 1917, justice be explained that the student aviators are Merced Star Furthermore, the indications are that this growth in no way responsible for this unseemly argument.

BLAMING IT ON GOD.

Germany's misfit chancellor now says that "the war tables and grain all brought enormous

Putting all the blame on God for the disagrecable fea-Victories is a Teutonic habit. Insolence rately goes so and the results are row coming in.

million men for this war? Did God or a savage general staff of the Kaiser's or-

der that rape of peaceful Belgium? Was it Gods order, or a command of a debauched porter, crown prince which smote the great cathedrals of

the Lusitania and drowned over 1000 helpless non-com- anthrax has made its appearance in Was it Jehovah or a drunken crew of Prussian liber-

Did the Almighty or a tottering emperor order purchips' cording to the testimony, the disease

Price fixing of staples by the government had to harsh or unpleasant or savage or murderous or destruct-situation. He placed the herd under and pagan 'd = o' Prussia's that whatever is cruel or was called and took charge of the On the contrary, the world has learned to appraise the not to remove any of the cattle from

to regulate their affairs according to "advice"; but brought the war upon unprepared Europe and now cured pasturage on the Malcolm wages it by all the rules of the ferocious Hun. Beides which, blaming the war upon God is not going the from his own place to the ranch.

to let out Germany to the fraction of an ounce when the After the arrival of the herd twelve final day arrives for reckoning up peace terms

It requires a mental effort to accept the report that men at Los Angeles, engaged in iron trades, who

Chicago's troubles over milk are

News that Austria is about to declare war on the United States re-The latter duty will involve many details. Mis- minds us that the peace that has existed all this time has been a sort of

The Richmond Record - Herald

Nearly half a billion dollars were Sam bids fair to emerge from this war as the great world creditor.

The Marysville Appeal breaks hrough with a reminder: "Some people say no couple should marry on ess than \$100 a month, but if that principle had been in effect many of them might not be here now."

The San Diego Union recognizes get the penny habit right now. It cannot be dedged much longer with much-despised copper cent has arrived, bag and baggage, and promises

The Kaiser conformed to public clamor and appointed Von Hertling to

The mess of hotcakes that went into effect on three persons at Rivermuch less time than the food lecturer years, though it is ultimately bound

The Searchlight finds consolation: "Redding is still on the map, notfaction to know that they won't stop

mentucky nen seems to realize the food exigency. She achieved 289 the record it is a commendable

at home, doing things that encourage low as 5c per bushel such forays, The eternal fitness;

affliction to the cure. "A contribu- was glad to work for \$11 per month tor to the woman beautiful column says onion juice and rum are good for rather let the hair fall."

as "Anser Albifrons Gambeli" by the savants at Berkeley is more familiarly referred to as "Judge Henshaw's shot, brought down the honker recently and being struck with its pecultarities, turned it over for analysis.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

At their September meeting the county Board of Supervisors approshotgun shelis for shooting jackbureau centers. Each center has been them by the county. On certain days caen ciuo wiii noid a 'shoot' somewhere around its neighborhood. The idea was to gather up and dress the

Not only in San Leandro, but farmers throughout the entire State have leaped a regular harvest this year. Land that had seldom been put under rulination was utilized. Fruits, vegeprices and the crops were large. The country's call to all farmers to set The demand for canned goods was so dynasty which for forty years prepared an army of a this State has already disposed of its output. In fact, some of the canneries had sold this year's output before the goods were packed .- San Leandro Re-

The first positive statement that trial of a suit before Justice of the I first made its appearance in the herd The people of the world take no stock in this barbaric of Antone C. Azevedo. A veterinary quarantine and instructed Azevedo ranch and at midnight dreve the cat-

"TO THE DAY"



A QUESTION

To the Editor of The Tribune: For the courage which comes when In Mayor Davie's speech, as quoted The TRIBUNE of November 1, 1917, I notice that the mayor says:

and not have to make any apologies Possibly "man" is correct; I cannot ay. But how about the women of

Dakland, Mayor Davie? MARE, GRACE STREET, 901 Twenty-third

November 2, 1917. CONTRASTS AND COMPARISONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: There are some complaints of hard times due to the prosecution of the world's war and the resultant high cost of a living.

county, Kansas, for \$90.

Osborne county wheat was mar seted at 15c per bushel at that time. In the fall of 1877 the minimum price for hogs and corn in the corn-Southwestern Iowa senators being in the path of the air reached, due in a measure to the

We burned corn for fuel that year in Iowa as it was cheaper than cobs. The writer, then in his twentieth The Santa Ana Blade prefers the year and husky as they make 'em, and take pay in corn at 17c per bushel. I marketed it at 12c. Today I was then and not so husky, grumble at the niggardliness of the cor-The goose that has been classified poration that pars them only \$75 per month each for their labor and throws in a good turkey for good

> My two youngest sons helped their old dad earn more than \$450 during their school vacation this year. When I was the age of my young-

est hopeful, or thereabouts, I contracted my services at 5 cents per day picking potate bugs I cleared the patch in half a day and the old skin-flint who hired me

forgot to pay me the script when the steward of the orphanage arrived to take me back. And the old skinner had the cheek to bone the steward for a dollar re-

ward for getting word to him of the runaway. Old Rugg squirted tobacco juice over Skinner's boots and allowed wasn't worth it. The six-mile ride back to the rphanage compensated me for the

oss of the nickle and my dinner. But "five cents a day and no diner" became the watchword of the other soldier orphans after that and got into many fights over it. OLD TIMER.

San Jose, October 31, 1917. Over 70,000 cities and towns in the

Inited States use 9,151,211 telephones. t is estimated that an average of 3,600,000,000 messages are sent over these lines annually.

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we call

For the knowledge we gain if we wait And bear all the buffets of fate; For the vision that beautifies sight If we look under wrong for the right For the gleam of the Ultimate Goal That shines on each reverent soul. Let us give thanks'

For the consciousness stirring in creeds That love is the thing the world needs;

For the cry of the travailing earth their calves were sold in Lincoln For the God we are learning to find In the heart and the soul and the

Let us give thanks!

For the growth of the spirit through

Like a plant in the soil and the rain, For the dropping of needless things Which the sword of a sorrow brings: For the meaning and purpose of life Which dawns on us out of the strife, Let us give thanks!

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the November Good Housekeeping,

Just one hundred years ago a man was permitted to sell his wife in the open market at Dartmoor. England,

GUS EDWARDS' BANDBOX REVUE "Cnddles" Edwards, Georgis Price Vincent D'Donnell, the "Kid McCormack," and a Scintillating Galaxy of Youthful Stars AL HERVAN, "The Black Laugh, RUSSELL, & CARO, in "The Sprained Ankle", FFRN, BIGCLOW AND MEILAN, SANTLY AND NOR TON, "Singers with Trimmings", FRANKIE HEATH, SAUNDERS BURDS, and the third nd last chipter of "THE GERWAN RETREAT
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Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind was quarantined on account of . scarlet fever epidemic.

an Wyck as first mayor of Greater New York. Library trustees decided to close all eading rooms on Sunday.

Tammany swept New York with

Miss Myra Prather and Harry East Miller were married at St. Paul's church at big soclety wedding.

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"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM'

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An elaborate system of identification by means of which the entire civilian population may be classified as to the part each individual is doing for the United States in the present war is becitizens of Oakland, of whom Dr. George T. Pomeroy, an Oakland physician who has recently returned from the East and who is interesting local men in the movement, is at the head. The subject was broached by Postmester Joseph Rosborough at the luncheon of the Progress and Prosperity Committee. No action was taken by the committee, which confined itself to an informal dis-

cussion of the subject.
ALL PATRIOTS SERVE. "The uniforms and Insignia of the soldiers and sailors who are giving their lives for this country reveal to all the service they are performing," said Ros-borough. "Each man wears his uniform the division to which he belongs tells its story of loyalty and service to the

government.
"But we are coming to understand that when a democracy goes to war, it does not merely enlist its soldiers and eilors, but that in some sense every man and woman, we might say every child, is doing something for the government, if he is really a patriot, really for the United States and not for Germany. We are all part of a great

civilian army. "Dr. Pomeroy's idea is that we should show in our dress, not as a uniform, but merely by means of some ribbon or emblem, what work we are doing for the

FOR CLASSIFICATION. "A system of classification has been It would show if a man or woman had contributed to the Liberty cans, and would have a division show ing whether he or she was taking part food conservation. If a father mother had given one or more sons to the military service, that would be

marked in the emblem worn on the lapel of the coat or on the dress. Such a system would have many advantages. It would bring about a friendly and admirable rivalry in loyalty and service to the government. It would formally mark off those who are for the government from those who are against the government."

ALL POSTCARDS **CENTS POSTAGE**

for the gentle correspondent who desires to express his sentiments Rosborough has just received in-structions from Washington that all postcards must carry 2 cents in stamps. This order supersedes all previous orders and regulations of whatever kind.

There is more trouble in store

When the war tax was imposed it was declared that while regular first-class postcards must have 2 cents, printed cards containing only printed matter, such as fraternal notices, announcement of change of address, and the like, would be permitted to go through for 1 cent.

Now this hope is taken away.

From now on all cards must have the necessary 2 cents to pass Uncle Sam's eagle eye

SONNTAG VERY ILL

months, is making a brave fight for life, according to his physician, Dr. A. I. Cunningham, who is in constant attendance at his bedside. 'Colonel Sonntag is at an advanced age. He has been unconscious for several days and little hope is held out for his recovery.

Auditorium, afternoon.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 2 p. m. Channing Club meets, Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 30 p. m. Patriotic League organized, Berkeley High School auditorium, 2.39 p. m. Mrs. Elvina S. Beals lectures, Debs Hall, evening.

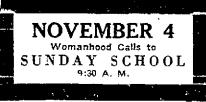
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WOMEN'S

That the training of girls today, physically as well as mentally and morally, is as important in the present crisis as the training of men at West Point was the statement made to the students of Mills College by Dr. Luther H. Gulick, national president of the Campfire Girls, in a talk vesterday on the campus. "Any human being," said Dr.

Gulick, "who allows anything to stand in the way of the highest service is today blocking the world progress. And any girl who cannot do team work, physically as well as in other ways, must fall back and retard whole to that extent. The time has passed when the great work of the world is done by indi-viduals. The great moral les-sons of the world are not learned in books but through actual work with other people.

"The weight of readjustment following this war will fall on the women who are now in their teens. The point of view to be taken on the war is not that of a great tragedy but that the coming of new life is always attended by a shaking to the core. The Irsues at stake today are greater

an ever before in the history the world. The great issue soday is to raise the standards of human kind. If our armies come back with higher ideals and higher standards toward men and women the war will not have een fought in vain. The women of today are given the most precious trust of the ages, the transmition of the highest ideals obtainable.

Shopmen Not To Return, Is Statement

Despite the ultimatum, declared by the men to have been placed before them by representatives of the railroad, that they either return to work before tonight or lose their jobs for good, the striking shopmen from the Southern Pacific yards today declared that they will not return to work until their conditions are met. taken to raise a fund to furnish them with strike benefits while they are Castro declares that Mexican strike

breakers are on their way to Oakland and will arrive this evening to take the places of laborers at the yards, and car cleaners, who have gone out. He says that there is no vay at present of replacing the Berkeley. machinists.

Sacramento the men have accepted the 12% per cent raise and eight hours a day that we forced," says Castro. "But this arrangement is only temporary. Phenix, Arizona is on the brink of a strike and I exto hear any time that Bakersfield is ready to go out." Castro declares that fifteen repre-

sentatives of the company were busy today warning the men that if they did not return to work before noor today their jobs would be gone. says that in the meantime other influences were being brought to bear on the strikers.

"We are taking steps to assure the men of financial support while they are out," he declared. "We are going to give a three-day theater party n a local vaudeville house to raise the money necessary. In the mean-Colonel Charles Sonntag of the Officials of the railroad declare State Board of Prison Directors, who that the strike is practically broken,

has been critically ill at his home, that the most of the men are re-290 Grand avenue, for the past three turning to work and that work in

The publicity department of the Southern Pacific today said their reports from Oakland are to the effect LENANE IN FRANCE that 42 store men. of the 55 who walked out are back, that 55 men in all have returned to work, that 60 with Company B. Eighteenth Engimen are still out and that 35 new neers, in the railway division. A let-

and that he can tie it up, but this is not the case."

KNIGHTS HOSTS

cial features have been arranged on ists. the program. Tickets can be secured charman of the Prohibition ists. Rev. S. M. Huston of Alameda, at the box office. There are still a Committee will preside to the Prohibition of the Prohibition County number of choice seats on hand. D T. Reynolds is chairman of the committee handling the affair mittee handling the affair,

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TRAINING IS DUTY IN WAR

The jury refused to come to an

agreement as to his guilt and inno-cence and a date for a new trial will be set by Judge Sullivan today, Surrounded by four attorneys, of whom H. W. Brunk of Oakland was the chief, Sinclair sat unmoved while being made throughout the entire his luminous forehead blade, stars unit

and crosses, his spirit horn, lamp and slate examined by an interested jury in an amateur manifestation conducted by Assistant District Attorney Mun-Burke, who raided the parlor Octo-

AMONG THE VOICES.

The first witness, Miss Stella Sherilan of Alameda, testified to the payment of 50 cents, which, by the way, was a marked 50-cent piece furnished by the officers and which was later found upon Sinclair, and told of the round upon Sinciair, and told of the voice of "Dr. Holiday," Sinciair's pet spirit, and the voice from the spirit trumpet, which was created by means of a rubber tube which Sinciair had in the sleeve of his robe.

Then there was the Indian, "Lightfoot," who told of his happy hunting transmit Them there was Paner.

ground. Then there was Pansey, otherwise the little boy, Carl Hoffman, of Oakland, "who talked philosophically and with wenderful logic for a child."

RAID AT CRITICAL TIME. There was the raid upon these two adepts in pshycho-science just as Samuel Greer of Vanconver, B. C., had been brought to a point where he believed and might have invested, and which he testified last night he would not, after what he had been shown. the Titanic.

WHAT IS DOING

"Crawford" presented, Plano Club, County Mayo residents hold reunion,

Talesuc Hall.

Swedish Ladies' Society gives ball,
enny Lind Hall.
Macdonough—Watch Your Step.
Orpheum—Gus Edwards Band Box Re-

tew
Pantages—Patriotic cong contest.
Bishop—Little Peggy O'Moore.
Hippodrome—The Common Law.
T. & D.—Bilhe Burke in Arms and the American-Dustin Farnum in North of

Pitv-three. Kinema—Jane Cowl in Spreoding Dawn Franklin—Margery Wilson in Wile Piedmont—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Sunday School Day East Bay Lutheran churches celebrate, uditorium, afternoon.

"There has been no trouble in our plants except where Spooner and Castro have been able to cause trouble," declared the publicity office. "Sacramento is quiet now, and so is Stockton. There is no trouble in San France and the first Stockton. There is no trouble in San Word I got from home was that they are about to recall Mayor John I. Francisco. Castro claims to have are about to recall Mayor John L started trouble all over the system Davie."

TO HOLD BIG RALLY

The temperance forces of Alameda county will celebrate the progress of prohibition at the national capital The members of Oakland Council prominion at the national capital No. 784, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual theater party at the Orpheum Theater next Monday night. These affairs are held for the M. Sissley, for the churches; Mrs. P. benefit of the charity fund of the G. De Yo, for the Welfare Lorge Council, which, during the year, has F. Edger for the Welfare Lorge. council, which, during the year, has E. Edger, for the Welfare League, many calls upon its resources. Spe- and S. P. Meads, for the Prohobition-

Manners and Customs of the Pyramid Egyptians" is the title of the third illustrated lecture on ancient Egypt to be given at the University of California museum of anthropology the Affiliated College, San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Associate Carator E. W. Cifford.

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Garland Tribung

California is leading all the other cisco police court, Judge J. J. Sullivan states of the Union in the food pledge presiding, the court and corridors drive, with Alameda county third in thronged with interested Oakland the honor list in the incompleted respectators, Hugh Robert Moore, alias turns, more than 30,000 having been St. Clair, king of the bay city clair-voyants, pastor of the Psyche-Science district. With a minimum of 500,000 Church of Oakland and teacher in a demanded of the state, the incomplete church of Cakiand and teacher in returns give 261,357 as the total restreet, was placed on trial on a charge ceived at the offices of Ralph Merof petty larceny by trick and device ritt, food administrator for California last night most place among the larger cities of the Pacific coast in its record, no figures will be available until next week. The precinct work is being actively carried on by the busy corps of twe session held in San Francisco with and to be paid under new agreement, are workers, house-to-house canvasses Chairman Macy and his conferes and shown in the first and second columns

> APPEAL IN CHURCHES. A second appeal will be made in

and Detectives Richards and more workers who are willing to give a few hours to completing the tremendous task of offering to every ntelligent woman the opportunity of being a recruit on the second line of defense. It has been decided that the campaign will be continued through the coming week until the various units and Alameda county shall have reached its quota of 80 per cent of the households joining in the conservation scheme.
A record is being kept of all those

who are refusing to sign the simple card, with the reasons which are given for the action.

A rally of Oakland workers will

be held on Monday afternoon in the headquarters, room 319, City Hall, inaugurating the last and additional week for the volunteering of men and women of the city. U. C. MEN CO-OPERATE.

University men today lent their cooperation to the government officials by distributing 12,000 food piedges at the big game in Berkeley, with several thousand signatures being totaled as a result of their energy. In Alameda and Berkeley the work

s nearing completion. In both these ing four years in San Quentin from cities there has been established a Oakland for grand larceny, prior to military system which has its corps According to W. E. Castro, organizate and the grant laterally. Print to military system which has its corps which he traveled about the world as of workers in every block. In both secretary to the late William Stead, cities enviable records have been asked to refer a first to the late with the refer a first to the late william stead, cities enviable records have been asked to refer a first to the late william stead. Centerville will have a food rally

> unit of the Council of Defense. Hayward the Women of the Hill and Valley, Club, and in San Leandro, the Aita Mira Club, have drafted a corps of workers for the local canvasses. Returns from the larger counties of the state show the following totals:
> Alameda, 30,150; San Francisco, 50,243; Los Angeles, 41,247; Santa Clara, 7608: San Diego, 6912; San Mateo, 5155; Sacramento, 4560; Marin, 3059, Kern, 3024; Contra

FOOD NOT SHORT WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The De-

partment of Commerce is in receipt; con, Ga. of confidential reports from its agents in Europe declaring that statements that Germany's food supply is nearly exhausted are exaggerated. The reports, which were gathered by trustworthy agents, recite that the country held by the allies contiguous to Germany them and the trustom of the work this morning on the same terms man territory and the territory of the work this morning on the same terms European neutrals are suffering more, for lack of foodstuffs than Germany work. and the other central powers. Germany Christie said today that the men

and certain explosives.

The situation in Germany as to lubricants is admittedly bad. Automobiles are rapidly becoming almost

useless and railroad operation is seriously, affected. The reports say that railroad trains coming from contiguous neutral

countries are halted at the border. The grease and oil are scraped from the journals and axles of the car wheels for use on German cars. WHITE TO BE AVIATOR.

Orville White, for some months chief room clerk arthe Hotel Oakland, will leave mext week to enter the aviation service in Berkeley. White, some years ago, was noted as men have been hired and are on the ter was received from him today by an amateur acronaut, and while chief

at Home Must Help Feed Those Abroad

Remember, that a part of the problem of those of us who stay at home is to help feed our allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping

Our exports must be increased.

The foods they will need are wheat, beef, pork, mutton, dairy products and sugar. Observe wheatless day on Wednesday. Use corn. oats, ryc. barley or

mixed cereal rolls, muffins and breads in place of white bread on Wednesdays, and on other days if possible. Eat less cake and pastry.

On days when you cat white bread, if you buy from a baker,

order a day in advance. The baker then will not bake beyond his needs. 👟 Cut the loaf on the table and

Use stale bread for toast and cooking. STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

only as desired.

CALIFORNIA LEADS CAMPAIGN FOR CONSERVATION OF FOOD

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—With probably little more than half the country heard from, returns from the food pledge week campaign today passed the five million mark. The official tabulation at campaign headquarters showed 5,000,402 families enrolled as members of the United States food administration.

California gave the biggest surprise of the campaign today by reporting 114,519 new cards signed, making a total of 251,178 and putting it in the lead.

Iron Workers Get Increase Raise Is About 30 Per Cent stock's ruling, fishermen will receive \$2.15 a dozen for crabs. Weinstock hold's that the fish cost to the re-

the employers and employees in the iron trades on the Pacific Coast at an executive session held in Sun Francisco with and to be paid under new agreement, are the United States Mediation Board, show-ing a flat increase of approximately 30 per cent on all of the crafts involved. Blacksmiths, helpers. The handling of so-called unfair, or hon-employees agreeing to handle such material for the present time.

An agreement will be ratified this af-, based upon the result of an investigation ternoon by the delegates representing into the cost of living, which showed an increase of 33% per cent over that of each.

Wages paid before the recent strike.

Bollermakers, 4.25

HAS BAD ATTACK

Rushed from a train on which he vas returning to Oakland from a three months' trip in the East with his wife, Colonel J. K. Ritter, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe, former special commissioner at the exposition in San Francisco and general commander of the Patriarchs Militant of the Odd Fellows of the World, is at the Fabiola Hospital in a critical condition, the result of an operation for appendicitis.

Colonel Ritter was stricken Thursay at Barstow. His company did day at Barstow. everything possible to get him to this city in record time. He was met by G. Simon and rushed to the hospital where the operation was peron Tuesday under the direction of the Country Club of Washington township, affiliating with the local today, the danger point will not be physicians in charge. Mrs. Ritter, who accompanied him on the trip through Canada and the United

States, is at the bedside. Colonel Ritter is 55 years of age. dents of this city, celebra in addition to his Odd Fellows affiliations, he is a member of the Elks, Arcanum and the Knights! of Pythias. He is an optometrist by For thirty years they have resided profession and has engaged in real. estate business on both sides of the bay. He was formerly a member of erations. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are the staff of Governor Gillette. He parents of Mrs. G. I. Carter. has a daughter, Mrs. Russell Finnell, meda; Mrs. James King, Petaluma; Greenville, Tenn., and a son. Sergeant Mrs. Margaret Weber, San Fran-Fred W. Ritter, attached to general cisco, and Mrs. Laura Trainer, Fred W. Ritter, attached to general headquarters at Camp Wheeler, Ma-

RETURN TO WORK

as those existing before the men quit

struck because they objected to working with norunion helpers and that they were told by the company that they could work or not as they saw Atwood said the men quit work because one of their number had been discharged without justification.

WOMAN'S BAND IS ORGANIZED

For years the men have tooted, and thumped in historic that required Marathon endurance and plenty of 3 outh and health to operate. But no longer The Fate feministe has decreed that women do a little thumping and tooting themselves Hence the Lakeside Ladies' Brass and Reed Band, recently organized.

The women are rehearsing at the City Hall every Friday evening promptly at 8 o'clock. They have lots of certain kinds of instruments and players, but are short clarinet and the flute operators. A call has been sent out for recruits. The women plan to make their organization one of the most efficient in the bay district. Miss Lillian

Critchley is the business manager in charge of the venture. HUNUK PIONEERS wes.

At the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. I. Carter, in Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, ploneer residents of this city, celebrated their

in Petaluma At the celebration were four generations. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are the

MAYO MEN'S BALL, Tonight the Mayo Men's Associa-

members of the various Irish societies at a big Irish ball and reunion in Majestic Hall, Geary and Fillmore streets, San Francisco. A special pro- field established here for gram of Gaelic entertainment feat- of the aviation service. grand march.

to give every opportunity for registra-George E. Gross announced today, Satur- of Oakland.

NO. 74.

A lively dispute, in which **Market** Dirtctor Harris Weinstock and the side and the retailer on the other, is nouncement that the market director to cook, making the cost to the re-tailers \$2.50 a dozen. He says the retail price should be from 25 to 30 cents

The retailers hold that the usual crab would sell for 25 cents in such a case. as the crabs in the bay are small, and bitterly complain that 50 cents profit on a dozen crabs, which are extremely perishable, is not a fair profit. The when the crab catches are scarce, sub-4.2214 crabs, which will make the goods scarce "Weinstock and the wholesalers have fixed this thing up with no regard for the retailers," declared one of Oak-land's veteran fish retailers. "I have been in the business 40 years and know

> will get theirs, but the fishermen and retailers will suffer." George Maggio, head of the Western California Fish Company, which practi-cally controls the crab output in Oakland, says that the ruling of the market commissioner is a fair one.

> It, and Weinstock does not, still he tries to tell me my business. The wholesalers

"The retailer will pay the same price for all sizes of crabs under this ruling." he declared, "while the larger ones and he will go tplenty of these in two disen crabs—will sell for 30 cents. That will bring up his profit. I see no reason why the retail price of crabs should be over 30 cents."

Weinstock holds that the retail price of crabs slight be 25 and 30 cents. The holesaier snall pay \$2.15 a dozen to the fishermen, he sets forth, allow 35 cents a dozen for cooking and wholesaling, and sell to the retailer at \$2.50. Crabs are sold in sacks of two dozen, and the smallest must be seven inches across the back under the state law.

P L A N T S OFFERED SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Declaring their willingness to turn over the entire output of their plants to the govern-ment, if necessary, the Association of Pacific Fisheries met here to discuss plans for co-operation with the gove

An election of officers " for the coming year was held. Frank War-ren of Portland was re-elected presi-dent, W. L. Clark of Portland was re-elected secretary, Dan Campbell of They were married in Canada, but Bellingham, Wash., was elected first came to California soon afterward. Vice president and C. A. Burkhardt of Seattle second vice president. utive committee-Frank Wright of Bellingham, E. B. Deming of Bellingham, G. P. Halferty of Aberdeen, C. A. Burkhardt of Seattle, W. M. Timson of San Francisco and F. M. Warren of Portland.

WILL USE FIELD SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3.-

nouncement of the selection of a new tion will act as host to hundreds of aviation training field of 1600 acres southeast of the city was made here. The field will have a capacity of four squadrons and will make the third-field established here for training men FULCHER IN ENGINEERS.

On telegraphic instructions from REGISTER LATE. | Washington, W. H. Fulcher Jr., a
The registration department at the young civil engineer of this city, has county clerk's office will remain open been enlisted in the 116th engineers until midnight Saturday night in order by Sergeant Pepper of the local army it. To the contrary. Business Agent uon for the recall election. County Clerk of W. H. Fulcher, a long-time resident Young Fulcher expects day being the last day for registration to leave for an Eastern destination for the election.

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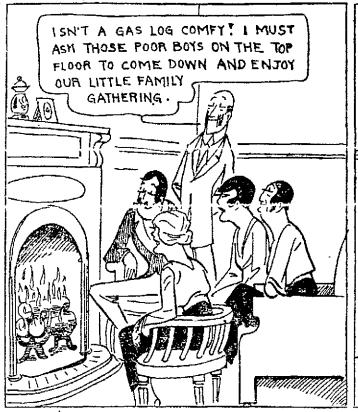
WINTER LEAGUE TO START RACE WITHOUT RICHMOND

By H. A. MacGILL PERCY AND FERDIE—Sympathy? Not To-night! The Landlady's Changed Her Mind



SATURDAY EVENING







Crockett to Take Place Of Club That Tried to **Double-Cross Its Friends**

Union Iron Works Team in Class-B Will Keep Both Divisions Filled

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Scratch Richmond off the baseball map! Call for the wrecker to clean up the Richmond ball park!

.Call in the real estate agents to put on the market a perfectly-good corner tract, suitable for residence or business lots!

And put Otto Deitrich in the discard as a baseball manager who has lost faith of the baseball managers and others whose cooperation and support has practically made his games in Richmond! SOMETHING FOR THE BOOK.

Oakland Vaudeville

Team Beaten Again

ping out three doubles and a single in four times up. Marty Farrell, the boxer, proved a better ball player than did Ted

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At the eleventh hour, Deitrich has withfrawn from the East Bay Cities Midwinter league. He knew a week ago
that he probably would withdraw from
the league, but only two days ago he
met with the league managers and gave
them his assurance that all would be
well. Last night, the league managers
found that Deitrich had not even been
courteous enough to edvise them directly
of his withdrawal but had sent the word
second-hand and had not taken the trouput over their second baseball victory of the week on the Oakland performers yesterday at Bay View Park, The final score was 18 to 16, or 16 to 14, or something like that, and the game was a bitter one. The Oakland boys claim that Umpire Al Herman was bribed by the San Francisco bunch, and refuse to recognize the defeat. Manager Joe Lane of the Oakland and the San Francisco bunch, and refuse to recognize the defeat. Manager Joe Lane of the Oakland and the San Francisco bunch, and refuse to recognize the defeat. be his withdrawal but had sent the word second-hand and had not taken the trou-ble to appear at the meeting himself. Dick Greathouse, associate of Deltrich in Richmond baseball of the past, also figured in the little one-act comedy of

LEAGUE WILL BE STRONGER.

But listen! Lest anybody should think playing for San Francisco will be for that Richmond has caused any great unset in the winter lengue, let it be said that the league will probably be far better organized as a result of Deitrich's action.

Winter leaguers heard a weel
Deitrich was rich. Marty Farrell, the ooxer proved a better ball player than did Ted from Farrell's fault that the Oaks did not win. Next week the bunch now playing for San Francisco will be for Oakland, and another scries is being planned.

ALAMEDA BOWN.

Winter leagues heard a week ago that Deitrich was yielding to influences that were trying to keep Richmond out of the league. And winter leaguers had none too much confidence in Deltrich's open statement of last Wednesday that all the winter leagues.

t street, in the National Union Assurance
t Association Bowling league, the Alameda team won three games straight
from the Oakland team. Martine of the
Alamedas bowled high single score for his
t team, 201; and Gillis for the Oaklands
had high single score of 181. Total score
for the Alamedas was 2325 and for the
Oaklands 2036. The scores:

OAKLAND COUNCIL.
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Creckett will round out the winter leaguest stand carnot be founded up and the game sufficiently advertised to justify an opening game tomorrow, there will be fave game sufficiently advertised to justify an opening game tomorrow there will be fave and playing tomorrow with the Maryland Bowlers staving die for the dav and playing tomorrow with the Maryland Bowlers staving die for the dav and playing and the gamest and most dependable managers in the class A division. But the other games will be played as originally scheduled. The Southern Pacifics will go to Pittsburg where J. R. Cook is proving himself one of the gamest and most dependable managers in the class B division, games will also be played temporrow as scheduled. The Kennealy Seals, so the two divisions of the winter league will each be michialized at the world of the substituted for the Kennealy Seals, so the two divisions of the winter league will each be michialized at eight cluss. So the two divisions of the winter league will be called upon to explain just where they stand if they should happen to be so bold as to appear a profession of the winter league will have a stronger or gamization with crackett in the roster. The working overline today linus un the proper support in Creckett and by the proper support in Creckett and by the proper support of the stay.

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Naval Yeomen Play St. Mary

wrestling meet with Seattle Athletic club. Oscar Benson, Seattle, won the decision in the main hoxing event from Con Kelleher, Multnomah. Phil Neer, Multnomah, won a decision from Thor Friengen Seattle in these rounds.

George Hanson, Multnomah, defeated Paul Thompson, Seattle, in straight falls in the middleweight wrestling, and Virgil Hamlin, Multnoman, won from Peter Wille, Seattle in straight falls in the 125-pound class.

PLAYERS AT FUNERAL

Brooklyn Dodgers Due for One of Biggest Shakeups in Majors

Oakland and Fremont to Play For Title Next Week

Play St. Mary
Football Team

Return Game Slated for Tomorrow for Benefit of Navy
Relief Society.

The Naval Young school mets at St.
Mary's College in a spane of American football, on the St. Mary's College in a spane of of the season between these two teams, the state of the spane football, on the St. Mary's College in a spane of American football, on the St. Mary's College in a spane of American football, on the St. Mary's College in a spane of American football, and the spane for the region of the season between these two teams, and it is looped that the attendance will be large as the spane is to be played for a number of years have been through many and any spane and have been though many spane and have been though ma race that looked like a walkaway for Berkeley, the A. C. A. L. rugby series Coast league of Portland. It it comes has developed some great surprises, and the dope sheet may yet receive a husky clubs loses its franchise, it will be Portland. Fremont is on the boards to win from Oakland, according to comparative scores. But the fact that there are the contractions of the same and the desired that there are the contraction. icicle. Fremont is on the boards to win from Oakland, according to comparative scores. But the fact that there are two elements of play (offense and defense) that have bearing on the result of a football game, leads to a conclusion that the game for the championship of Alameda county and probably with a committee of Sacramento bustines the championship of the state, will be a much closer fight than is being predicted. In offensive play the Berkeley-Fremont game showed very little difference between the teams. Although Fremont proved to be the better 15 of the two, it was really the marvelous defense of the East Oakland boys that gave them the victory. Against Berkeley, Oakland showed a superiority in the defensive end of the game, although undoubtedly they were far inferior as an offensive machine than were the boys from the University town.

OAKLAND HAS CHANCE.

If Oakland can be figured the strongest defensive team Fremont has yet tackled then the outcome of the championship game next Thursday is not quite so easily figured as some of the experts seem to think. The comparison of the sace of the fact, however, that Eremont is the fact, however, that Eremont is the favorite. And fact, however, that Eremont is the favorite. And favorites and favorites will play on Wednesday in Coast league magnates are thom that the definite information of the state that the count all the definite information that the definite and a football game, leads to a conland before vernon.

That a about all the definite magnetic and in that Coast league magnates are day and a half of discussion. Today they are detailed to C. I. Hatesenan and Alden Anderson with a view to finding out

one away from the fact, however, that Eremont is the favorite, and favorites usually win.

One of the features of the surprisingly great team Fremont has turned out this year is the amount of basketball training the East Oakland boys show in their rugby game. Some who have noticed the basketball traiting the Fremont boys use in their football work ascribed it to the place, while the last veg champles were likely to declare itself dead until the fallows the football to the place, while the last veg champles were likely to declare itself dead until the

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Coast Magnates Tell of Portland-Sacramento Deal to

Frighten Dugdale.

Of Leaguers

The first at the decision and state of the point at the second of the point at the second of the point at the Athenian Nile Club vs. Central Bank, at Bushtod No. 1 (200) Alameda Cuts vs. Richmond Athletic Club, at McKinley Park. 2130; Burns Colis vs. Freiter Bros. at Lobis Square. 230; Fort McDowell vs. Presidio N. S. G. W., at Fort McDowell vs. Presidio N. S. G. W., at Fort McDowell vs. Presidio N. S. G. W., at Fort McDowell, 2.20; Fort Barry vs. Gravite Bios. No. 2, at Fort Barry, 2.30; Keancally Seals vs. Granite Bros. No. 1, at Jackson Playground, 12.00; I X L Tamales vs. Union Iron Witks, at Jackson Flaytonid, 2.30; Keancally Seals vs. Granite Bros. No. 1, at Jackson Playground, 12.00; I X L Tamales vs. Union Iron Witks, at Jackson Flaytonid, 2.30; Fortyninth and Shafter, 10.00; Monarchs vs. Davies All-Stars, at Hawthorne, 1.30; Popiar All-Stars vs. Big Brether Elks, at Thirty-second and Louise. 1.20; Pelace of Sweets vs. San Brune, at San Rafael, 2.30; Mayrose Butters vs. Twin Peaks N. S. G. W., at Southside Playground, 12:00; North Beack, Feds, vs. Burnell Seals, at Southside Playground, 2:30; Swift Lumber Co. vs. Sanborne Valle Co., at Jackson Playground, 2:30; South Berkeley Juniors a Pearse Club vit. Son Pablo Playground, 12:00 ars vs. Mentell Eagles, at San Pablo Flay-ound, 1:00,

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in the 182-young class. The pharmacy of the state of the



huge joke when it romes to fishting.

The state anywher from the pounds upward the advantage of Dempsey and he tried to make use of that weight by hanging on. About all Morris did was to hug up to Dempsey and try to shoot in an occasional uppercut that somebody must have told him was a good blow. But there was nothing behind it, and even if Morris had known where to plant his hands, they would not have done

Gants and drawing an annual salary of \$15,000 doesn't suggest that McGraw is unlucky, not by a jugful.

But McGraw's friends say he is hoodoed because of the fact that his pennant winners since 1905 have been unable to land the world's championship. There may be something to it, and then again there may not be, but McGraw has certainly been out of luck in world's series, and to say the least his latest attempt to capture the big purple and gold championship was not smeared with horseshoes or four-leaf clovers.

No one can take an ounce of credit away from the White Sox for the manner in which they galloped home with the world's title this year. Yet the deciding same of the series, and the game in which the rox came from behind to overshadow a five run score were tough games for New York to lose, and it is colly fair to say so.

Heine Zim and Dave Robertson sloughed away the deciding game with their errors and Zion's mammoth bone play. The fifth game was sloughed off when McGraw left Saliee in the contest too long and then ordered him to put the winning tally on the bags.

Back in 1912 Fred Snodgrass dropped and the world down in baseball.

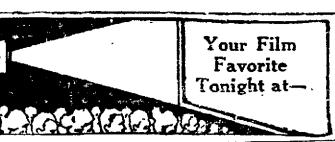
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Back in 1912 Fred Snodgrass dropped shaking a fly ball and went down in baseball lineup. anals as the creator of what was probably the most costly error ever made.

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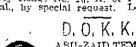
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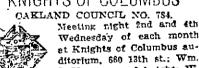
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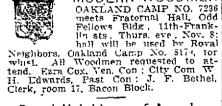
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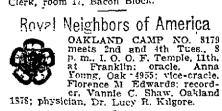
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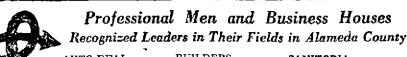
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Owing to private reasons, must sell our 7-room two-story cement house in Fourth Avenue Terrace: finished in pine and elm; hardwood floors downstairs; beautiful view; lot 45x110. This house must be seen to appreciate what a good buy it is: price \$3800; terms can be arranged if desired. Box 10710, Tribune. ONLY \$500! \$200 cash; cottage, high basement; 25x108½. 1342 89th ave., nr. E. 14th st.

PARTY gone war; surrenders \$600 paid on 5-room bungalow So. Berkeley, Ashby station; reliable party can buy same \$2950, nothing down, payments like rent. Phone Piedmont 4112-W.

WILL sell or trade shingle bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook; a swell home for some one; clear lot, country property or good auto considered. 2123 Damuth st., Fruitvale. Phono Fruitvale 1922W. \$500 CASH SAVED—New Bruitvale Mission type bungalow for less than actual cost; 4 rms. and bkfst. nook; hdwd.

4-RM, bath; high basement; gas, elec.; herries: large lot: Hi, K. R. Owner, Box 8691, Tribune. \$2500—3450 down bal. 7%, 5-rm. mod. bung, large lot; take \$200 in U. S. Gvt. bonds. Owner, 1244 51st ave.

52700-MODERN 5-rm.; sleeping porch; high basement; garage; S. W. cor. 22nd st. 14th ave.; cash or terms; cost \$3500. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SACRIFICE Store and apartments; good location cost \$26,000; will accept \$15,000; part cash no agents. Box 10050, Tribune.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

2500; NEW 5-room bungalow; lot 50x100; 1322 Kaines ave.; If sold with 25-ft. lot price \$2000; easy terms. Pollard & Son, 1438 Park st.; Alameda 1681-W. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

XCEPTIONAL opportunity, 500 a ranch, equipped, stock, tools, free water, irrigated, wood, range; \$4500; worth \$6000. 961 Jackson. OR SALE-17-acre fruit ranch; all improved; stock; all tools; free water, pumping plant; close to town; \$2700; terms. H. E. Smith, Loomis, Cal. R. F. D. Box 23.

30-ACRE snap near Walnut Creek; grain or fruit land: \$100 per acre; near electric. Box 10702, Tribune, or Picd. 7078-J.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. ALMOST new 5-rm. cement bung.; sleep. pch.; 2 car lines; large lot; garage; ex-change for cheaper place. Box \$87\$, Trib. change for cheaper place. Box 8002, 21000 change for cheaper place. Box 8002, 21000 change for cheaper place. Box 8002, 21000 change for house. Will assume phone Lakeside 593.

Tribune. FOR SALE or exchange, new 8-room house, sleeping porch, garage; for a small house. Owner, 1122 E. 33d st. HIGHLY improved 5 acres near Walnut

INCOME RANCH—80 acres, near Live Oak, Sutter Co.; all alfalfa, fruit, grape land and under irrigation; home of the Thompson seedless grape; 30 acres grapes, 5 acres prunes, 7 acres peaches, 1 acre almonds, bearing; good buildings; rull sell on easy terms of trade for her will sell on easy terms or trade for bay city income; price \$20,000. E. S. Davis Co., 220 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Cal. WANTED—Improved property in S. F. in exchange for 2 nice flats in E. Oak, 5019 Fairfax ave., E. Oak,; Fruitvale 2119J. LIFETIME chance, 70 a., cattle, horses, chickens, tools, alfalfa, wheat, irrigated; free wood, water, unlimited range. 961 Jackson st.

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Lot Equities

NOTHING down, \$25 month; modern, up-to-date 6-room bungalow in Oakland, Box \$675, Tribune.

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Tribune.

6-RM. cottage, lot 75x127, fruit, berries, currants, mill, tank, garage, nr. cars and locals. Bargain. Owner leaving city. 1248 Haskell st. nr. San Pab ave. fruit, berries; large lot; 4 bks. Tech.

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Security; quick, confidential
UAFIAND DISCOUNT CO., 1128 Broadway, room 28. \$3\$\$

Creek: \$4500; want cottage. Box 10701, MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & COME RANCH—80 acres, near Live Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland. QUICK, confidential loans on salarles; oriv. party. Merr. 911, forenoons, eve's. MINES AND MINING.

EXPERT assaying, mining supplies sold; reas.; students wanted. E. W. Meyer, Nucs. Cat.

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1 WILL buy contracts, first and second hortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin: Oak, 5872. S. Liberty Bonds bought for cash, whether fully or partly paid for. R. Whitehead, 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ART picture framing, strtionery, kodak supply store at sacrilice, fine houday trade; rent \$30; owner leaving town; a barcan to the right party. Box 5658, Tribure Tribur.e. BRANCH BAKERY, restaurant, candies, Eroceries; sacrifice sale: rice corner store, well equipped littchen; cash trade; no delivery; excellent opportunity; for live baker or man and wite. Phone Piedmont 4537-J.

ASH grocery; desirable corner; \$40 to

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A weil-established undertaking business in the city of Oakland; auto hears and funeral equipment in first-class condition, doing a profitable business; parties returing; no agents. Box 3536, Trioune. GROCERY, good location, fine stock; cash trade; cheap rent; must sacrifice on account of sickness; a bargain, 361 23d ave., cor. Dennison, E. Oakland. GROCERIES stock and fixtures; will reduce stock to suit and sell at invoice. 2312 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued) GOOD paying fruit and candy store for sale; centrally located; next to big moving picture house; must sell on ac-count of other business; clears \$40 per week. Box 10711; Tribune. ONLY fish market in Hayward; a bar-gain; good reasons for selling; \$200 will buy it. 861 B st.

SALCON and resaurant, completely furnished, for sale; located in Galt, Cal.; very reasonable price. Mr. J. Marchi, Box 61. \$200; GROCERIES, candy, ice cream; forn, living rooms; rent \$11; good trade; it's worth the money, Owner, 807 Edwy. APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

FURNISHINGS of 8 rms., run as light housekeeping; selling account of sick-ness, bargain. 130 19th st., Oakland. WANTED—To buy rooming house, 15 to 20 rooms; hswk. preferred; must be bar-gain for cash; owners only. P. O. Box 51 S-RM. 2-story house, beautifully furn.; upper floor rented for himz; more than pays expenses; basement and large yard; \$400, 1952 Franklin st.

\$1400; ROOMING HOUSE 42 rooms, for sale. Box 8603, Tribune. 16TH ST., \$27-9 rms., hkpg.; nicely furn.; call afternoon, sell cheap; electricity. \$37,500—Income \$6500 per amnum; 50 rooms; lot 75x120. Box 10570, Trib.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. A-NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. I. Blackman Co., 415? E. 14th at.; ph. Fruitvale 565; eve., Elmhurst 263.

BARGAIN—New safe for sale, cost \$265; sell for \$150. Phone Oakland 3447. BARGAIN RUGS-1 Oriental, 1 Indian, cost \$75, sell \$25, 728 14th st. COUNTERS, showcases, window fixtures, etc. Apply Hotel St. Mark, 9-12 a. m. POOL combination table, 436x9, splendid condition, cheap, 522 Hobart st. POOL table, 4x8, complete outfit, good cond., best offer accepted, 5206 Grove st.

STURGIS baby buggy for sale, \$5.50, cost \$12.70. Inquire 1130 First ave. WOMAN'S ALLIANCE rummage sale Tues., Nov. 6, 9:30, 8th-Peralta sts. 20 M ft. 2x12 pine, good as new; 10 M. feet 4x4. Rwd., Galv. Iron, Cedar shingles, \$3 per M: roofing paper, firewood. Buildings bought for removal. Reliable wrecking Co., 5801 Adeline st. Pied. 3035. WHITE LEAD, 10c; all makes and colors of paint and supplies cheaper than anybody; white, \$2.10 up. 954 16th st., cor. Myrtles phone Oakland 6957; Canty. \$15.00-LADY'S silk-lined velour coat; cost \$3\$; also tuxedo. Merritt 4451. \$125 DAYTON computing scale and \$40 cheese cutter for \$25. Ph. Oak. 5259.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought
NO BLUFF

We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits: call anywhere. We also buy furniture. carpets, rugs, household goods, 503 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185. Clothing Bought

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suits. We also buy trunks, suitcases, etc.
Will call any time. 513 7th st.; phone
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SET of Alexander Hamilton Inst. books and papers; state price. Box \$654, Trib-une.

WANTED-A light road cart, in good condition. Box \$596, Tribune.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ACORN" gas range, excellent cond.; 2 large ovens, warmer, broller; reas. Ph. Merritt 5417. ALMOST new maple chairs, 2 leather; bedding, curtains, trunks. Oak, 7949. COAL range, Al condition, cheap for quick sale, 608 46th st., nr. Grove. FOR SALE-Nearly new Craftsman stove and gas range: cost \$85; will take \$50, 17.0 Dwight way. Berk, 5763.

FOR SALE—Round dining-room table, 9x 12 crex rug, 15 yds. hall carpet, on exchange for library table. 2060 38th av.

FINE fumed oak library table: big bar-gain at \$13.50. Pledmont 7138-W. FURN. of 60-rm. apt. nouse for sale; very reas; no dealers. Ph. Merritt 849.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; res., Fied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. OWNER leaving town will sell for \$125 cash a desirable 6 furnished flat, with cook stove, gas plate, sewing machine, oak dining table and chairs, rugs, dressers, everything convenient, on S. P. car line; none but responsible parties need apply; no small children; rent \$20. Ph. Oakland 6223 after 6:30 p. m. or call Sunday, 543 20th st.

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541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY, LAKE. 248. FURNITURE WANTED. The highest cash price paid for fural-ture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671. 111 Phelan bldg., S.F.; Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 lith st.; Oakland 3737. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture. carpets, rugs. stoves, etc.; small of large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO. inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store incures, set Clay, Phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Moysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 18th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

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BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. HARTZ Mountain Rollers, Belglum green inducts, wonderful singers, 642 18th; Cakland 4059. THOROUGHBRED dogs, Angora kittens, trained totar canaries; dogs, cats boarded; reas; sanitary kennels. 4028 Grove.: Piedmont 7602.

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LAYING pullets, \$11 and \$11,50 doz. 1318 Mound st.; phone Alameda 1221. 200 W. L. pullets and other breeds, 6 to 7 mos, old. Mrs. Brown, formerly Brown's Poultry Vds., 502 54th st.; Pled. 71833W.

LIVESTOCK.

FRESH Jersey and calf, registered stock; rich milker: 4 yrs. old. 027 024 st.

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The market closed unsettled; govern

ment bonds unchanged; railway and other

bonds heavy.

Sales today. 336,200 shares; bonds, \$2,154,000. Sales this week, 5,641,400 shares; bonds, \$27,853,000.

CLOSING NEW YORK

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 12th and Franklin:

Stock—
High, Low, Bid.

Ausconda 57½ 55½ 175
Atchison 57½ 85½ 85½ 85½
Am Tel & Tel 112½ 112½ 112½
Butte & Superior 1714

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL

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TOGGENBURG BILLY, reg., serv. \$2.50; milk goats 'fanted for cash, Rus P. Williams, 27 Fl Sunset av.; Ftv. 1847W.

HORSE & AND VEHICLES. SELL horse, wagon and harness, Glen-wood Grot ery, 3820 Teleg. Pied, 52, YOUNG ma fe and top buggy, harness; in good con fition; cheap. 1848 92d ave.; phone El shurst 430.

MU: ECAL INSTRUMENTS. CASH for two planes, or players, schools in country. Lakeside 4793. CCNOV ET BROS, upright plane, Al con-

EBONY upright plane, fine tone and con-dition; \$90. Mer. 607. EMER: fON upright plano \$125. Kohler & Chat 1. 2144 Center st., Berkeley.

PLA (YER pisho, heautiful tone; 75 rolls; sell for \$5 month. Box 10336, Tribune.

RF ACORDS 15c up; Gos ukulele, \$1.75.

Rusical Exchange and Repair Shop, West Indies was up 1% to 97.

Let's property the result of the common advanced 1% to 28%. Atlantic Gulf & 1818 and 181 West Indies was up 17% to 97.

Anaconda was the strongest of the coppers, moving up one point to 59½. American Smelting advanced 74 to 76½.

FORENOON.

Unsettled in the late trading, most of the active issues sold down to nearly low points of the day. United States Steel dropped to 95½ and Bethlehem Steel "E" sold down from 79½ to 78 and Crucible from 58 to 56. Marine preferred dropped to 95% from a high of 102.

The railroad issues were also weak.

Union Facine talking from 115% to 113% and Reading from 68½ to 65½.

The market closed unsettled; governfusical Exchar 1613 San Paolo. Will trade mal player plane for liberty bonds; player 2 months old, plain case, cost \$750; 70 rolls and bench in-502 18th; Lakeside 4793. FILL sacrifice manogany upright plano, good condition; part cash. 2729 18th av.

5366 MAH. piano in trade for \$100 Liberty Bond. Box 10479, Tribune. SEWING MACHINES.

AA-51 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines
in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; white, rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed: machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50. DAVIS, 541 lith st., cor Clay. Phone Lakeside 248. NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak. 1714.

TYPEWRITERS.

The DUIL TYPEWRITERS

Alies and the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$20 to \$60.

Standard typewriters rented at low and Car & Foundry 624 62 and Car & Foundry 624 Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corena Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1485 Broadway; Oakland 9219.

Posation and then a moderate general National Lead

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NEW 10RR, NOV. 3.—Mercantile paper, 5½ per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16.
Bar silver, \$8%c.
Mexican dollars, \$8c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds weak. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Bar silver, 44% per contry? Read the "Poultry column" under "For Sale."

rolunith.... Total agles stocks, 236,200 abares,

Bood sales, \$2,154,000.

RESTRICTION OF ALONE HOLD FIRM 'SHORTS' SOUGHT

Char 7, 2144 Center st., Berkeley.

Changed at par, the 312s selling at 95.72 noted fresh liquidation, evidently arising the first scisco st., Berkeley.

The following was the course of trading at different periods during the day:

FINE 1. Square piano: sell for storage. Phr 112 Opening. 1014 part of the first few minutes of trading stocks were in demand and or cash. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

PLA VER piano, mah. case, good as new. \$2 16; terms \$2 per week. Kohler & Clase. 2144 Center st., Berke'ey.

PLA [YER piano, heautiful tone; 75 rolls; stall for \$5 month. Box 10336, Tribune.]

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OPENING.

Frices moved in an irregular manner at the opening, but after the first few minutes of trading stocks were in demand and advanced \$1 to 97. Bethlehem Steel "B" gained one point to 75½ and fractional advances were made in the other steel stocks.

PLA VER piano, mah, case, good as new, so 10 to 1

Earnings of the railroads were again of such adverse character as to call attention to the agitation for increased freight rates. The interstate Commer e Commission is expected to make eafly announcement on this point.

prices that are attractive to firmers, but the consensus of opinion is that Thanks-giving trude will not be so, satisfactory as the Christmas, while of course high prices are expected.

Spring Valley Water INSURANCE STOCKS. prices are expected.

The vegctable market requained firm, and will until at least the middle of next week, when the changes made through rain, which is predicted, will be noted in several branches of the meriet. Oranges will be up next week, say commission men. Nut trade is increasing as the holi-

men. Nut trade is increasing; as the holidays approach.

Apples—Loose ing. 73@90c: Belleftenra, 34, 5 and 4-tier. 85c@\$1: Jonathans. \$1.75@1.85 per box: Sultamberg. \$1.00@1.75; fancy B grade, \$1.25@1.50; Newtown Pippins. \$24-tier. \$1.85@1.50; 4-tier. \$1.27@1.35; 442-tier. \$1.81.16; Smith Ciders. \$1@1.17 ing: White Winter Permeis. \$1@1.17: 4.2-tier. 73@85c; Baldwins. \$1.50@1.75; Warners. \$1.50@1.75.

Citrus Emit—Oranges: Late Valencias, Sunkist, \$3.15@3.40 per box; fancy. \$2.25@3.15; Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box. \$8.50@3.75; fancy. \$3.27.25, according to size.

Lemons—Fence. \$2.23@6.25; choice. \$5.25.50; lemonettes, \$3.673.60

Corn-Local faney, \$177@2.25.
Onions-Australian brown, per suck, \$2.40@
2.75; locals, \$2.30@2.75
New garlic-4@36 a lb.
Tomsfoos-San Leandro, 50c@31 per lug;
Latavettee, 50@56c; green, 37@50c a lug.
Artichokes-30@50c, according to size.
Lotthocs-Alameda founty, 20@35c per dozon
heads; Valley, 20@35c
Cetery-Local 20@50c dozen.
Cucambers-Lugs 75@85c.
Pumpklos-\$1@1.13 per suck; 11@11%c in
bulk. bulk. Hubbard squash-Sic@\$1 per sack; cream squash. \$1@4.10 per lug; Alameda County, 1%

22° th.

Marrowfat squash—50@75c a sack.

Marrowfat squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75.

Eggplant—\$1@1.50 per lug.

Canliftower—90c@81; 1½c a lb.

Cabbage—90c@81 a dozen.

Pass—Local, \$2.0c.

Eursyla spronts—5@6c a lb.

Lug beans—7@8c a lb.

Way beans—7@8c a lb.

Was beans-7479c a lb. Way beans—1970 a th.
Green beans—2070 a th.
Okra—50 dist a box.
Carrote—22 2767 in a suct; 2763 300 decen.
Turripe—11 2761.75
Roots out ins—256 900, decep byec.

Radishne-low dozen.

Poultry-Large colored bras, 286,27c; medium colored, 246,25c; Leghorus, 226,27c; medium colored, 146,25c; Leghorus, 226,27c; medium colored, 15 data, 156,38c; fryers, 256,25c; lips dozen.

Sunabe-Stadishness, 176,18c,

Sunabe-Stadishness, 156,18c,

Turkeys -Old No. 1, 256,25c; lips young No. 1, 256,26c; No. 2, thuy stock, less.

Fielgian hares-156,17c. Relgian hares- Malle.

Jockrabbit - 82 20 62 50 a dozen, recording

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Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Butter-Creamery, higher than extras, 450 4532c; ex-tras (92 score), 441 0 442c; firsts, 4212 0 44c; seconds, 406 42c Eggs firm; receipts, 7526 cases Fresh bgs um; receips, all cases fresh gathered extras, 48640; extra firsts, 45 947c; firsts, 41644c; seconds, 37640c, theses sleady, receipts, 1610 cases, 81ate, whole milk flats, fresh specials, 2160212c, do average run, 20% 621c.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The current liquidation of rails during today's brief session more than neutralized firmer tendencies elsewhere St. Paul common and preferred fell to new low records at 42½ and 80 respectively. Pacifics receded 1 to 2 points from their best and coalers also lost ground Motors yielded 1 to 3 feer and 1 to 2 points from their best and coalers also lost ground Motors yielded 1 to 3 feer and 1 to 2 points and inactive specialties 2 to 4. Coppers opened higher, but soon fell back and Steels and other equipments soon surpredictions and other equipments soon surpredictions. Shippings alone held firm to strong. Liberty 4s were unachanged at par, the 3½s selling at 99.72

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Sanddabs | Sanddabs | Hake (white fish) Sole, filet, black skin off Sole, filet black and white skin off

Prices sold down to new losses for the case with a slight rally in the last few minutes. The close was steady with feed, \$2.65 @2.75, do. seed, \$3.60 .25; new black, January one point higher months from 12 to 24 months r and the other.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 The bank clearings for today are \$15,936,914.74; for the week, \$198,812,652.38.

YOUNG OFFICER

Rosa is believed to have the honor of having the youngest commissioned officer with the American expeditionary forces now in Europe. Mer- Rice Market vin Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Market James J. Burke, enlisted as a private in the United States Coast Artillery follow, bend title, \$3.77, browns, \$5.50; screen-before he was IN Lears old about before he was is years old, about eighteen months ago, and was sent Beans and Seeds to the Presidio. Burke had just her services and completed a course at the Santa Rosa state of the company headquarters. His advised by the company headquarters. His advised by the company headquarters of the company headquarters of the company headquarters. His advised by the company headquarters of t was working in department head- c 40 00. quarters under General Sibert. When SEEDS Per lb. Flax 646612c; hemp. 4122 the general was sent to France he Tie millet 41:41% 115111, 20221c, canary, had Burke commissioned a lieuten- lieuten- grape, domestic, 21243c, do, imported, 2014 and analyzed

ant and assigned to his staff as an

Provisions

HAMS—trices per ib: Eastern Star, 33c; do. skinned, hone; Primrose, J34jc; Monarch Piculc, 243c; Oxford, 324jc; Mayrose, d3c. PACON—Primrose, 466, 48s, 474jc; Arrow, 6 65 hs, 45c, 56d 10 hs, 444jc; lock 12 hs, 434jc; nectium, 354jc; tight dry saited 95d 10 hs, 444jc; do. 10612 hs, 434jc, light medium, 424jc; do. 10612 hs, 465jc; do. 106212 hs, 465jc; do. 86210 iou. 485jc; do. 106212 hs, 45c, REEF—Extra Family, \$32; do Family, \$32; Mess, 322. Mess, \$22. PORK—Extra prime, \$40; do extra pig pork,

Primros. \$1.58.
CALIFENE—Tubs. 21%c per ib: in half bbis.
21%c; one tierce. 21%c; two tes. 20%c; five tes. HAM—M & L. sugar-cured. 10-013 los. 81 loc. do. 12-91-61bs, 31 Mer. H. H. sugar-cured 10-02-0 lbs 22-c do ever 2 lbs, 22-c bolled bousties. 42-c de skin sud fat off, 43-c; Plenics. 24-c BACON—M & L. sugar-cured. 4678 lbs, 43 Mer. do. Sci 10-15s, 43-c; dry-salted belies, 54-15c; do. fat racks, 25-c; smoked loin backs, 35-45c; do. fat racks, 25-c; smoked loin backs, 35-45c.

351dc.
M. & T. COMPOUND—In therea. 29c: 80-lb tub, \$16.10; 60-lb tub, \$12.99; 20-lb bucket. \$4.13; case of one 50-lb tib. \$10; case of six 10-lb tib. \$12.45; case of swelte 3-lb tibs. \$12.53; case of twelte 3-lb tibs. \$12.53; case of twelte 3-lb tibs. \$12.53; case of twelte 13-lb tibs. \$12.60.
M. & L. PHIRE LARD—In therea. 2014c; \$0.1b tub. \$21.30; col-lb tub. \$15.98; 20-lb bucket. \$13.43; case of one 50-lb tib. \$13.25; case of six 10-lb tibs. \$16.35.
M. & L. PHIRE LARD—In therea. \$15.43; case of six 10-lb tibs. \$16.50.

Livestock Markets -Steers-No. 1, weighing 800 to 1000 pounds, 8% Stickya, e per pound; 1000 to 1200 pounds, 9% sage; second quality, 8%, 490; then, undesirable steers, 6471 gr

Cows and herfers-No. 1, 74@7%c; second

93.6710c -Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 1bs. 141;c; 150 to 390 lbs. 15%c; 300 to 1bs. 151;c.

Dressed Meats

Beef-Per Ib: Steers, No. 1, 14c; do second quality, 13%c; cows and helfers, 12%@13c. Calves-14g 16c, according to size and quality. Lambs-Fer Ib: Suckling, 23c; yearling, 21c. Sheep-Per Ib: Wethers, 19c; ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per Ib: 23c. Vegetables

Squash-Summer, \$1.00@2 per large box; cream, \$1@1.13; do Italian, 75c@\$1; do Marafat 75c@\$1, do, Hubbard, 90c@\$1 per sack. Eggplant-Livingston, Los Angeles log, \$1.50, according to quality; do river, 90c@\$1; do, Stockton, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; Go, in crures, \$1.25@1.50 per large box; do, Chill, 75c@1.00 Rt. Thill \$15c@\$1.55 per box; do, Chill, 75c@90c. do, Rt. Thill \$15c@\$1.55 Togot; do Rat Tuil, 65@S6c. Peas—Smail, 7@Sc per lb; do, large, 10@124c Celery-Palo Alto, 20@35c per bunch; do, \$2.50 per crate. Green coun-\$1.25@2 per suck; do Alemeda, 75c@\$1.50. Tomatoes—Bay. 60c@\$1 per large box. Criery—Palo Alto, 20@35c per bunch; Tor@81.50.

Potators—New crop. per cental, on the dock river, \$1.75 per sack; do, Salinas, per sack, \$3.15; sweet potators, \$2.65 per sack.
Onlone—New crop on the dock: Australias brown, \$2.65; Silverskins, \$2.25; green onlons, 75c億S1 per box.

Toc@\$1 per box.

Cheumbers—Per large lug. 75c@\$1.25; pickle cucumbers, No. 1, de per lb; No. 2, \$1 per lug; No. 3, 75c per lug.

Beans—Per lb; string, 5@\$c; Limas, 9@10c; wax beans, 6@*c.

Garlic—5@\$c per lb; do Oregon, Sc.
Okri—\$1.25@\$1.25 per large lug; do, small boxes, 65@75c.

Punipkins—Yankee, 75c per sack.
Carrots—\$1.15@\$1.25 per sack.
Turnips—\$1.50@\$1.25 per sack.
Rhubarb—\$1.61.25 per lox.

Grupes — Per crate, seedless. 31.25@1.50;
do, per L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1; do, large lug.
\$1.30@1.75; dc, Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; do
per box, 75c@\$5e; Fontainbleu, 75c@\$1; do,
fluscats, \$1@1.75 per large lug; black, 40@
65c; do large lug, 75c; Tokay. 75c per
crate; do, 75c@\$5; per lug; lashella, \$1.25@
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1.50 per crate; Carpickop. \$1.25@1.50 per box. custe; do. Tac@\$1 per lux; Isabella, \$1.25@ 1.50 per crate; Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 per box. Pears—Faucy Bartlett, \$3.00; do, No. 2, 75c@\$1, wrapped; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Bartlett, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. I, wrapped, \$2@2.25 per box; Prickiey Pears, 40@ 50c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1@1.50. Cautaloupes—Torlock, standard, \$1.50; do pony, \$1@1.25; Honeydew, flats, \$1; do, \$1.25@ 2 per large crate; Casabas, 75c@\$1 per dozen; do, Persian, \$1.75@2.30 per crate.

Watermelons—\$1.50@2.30 per dozen; extra large, \$3. large, \$3. Peaches-Wrapped, in small boxes, 750@\$1; do. in large lugs, \$1.25@1.50.
Plums—Icebouse, \$1.35@1.75 per crate, including all varieties; do, 50c@\$1.10 per box.

ciuding all varieties; do, 50c@\$1.75 per crate, inFigs-Fer box, black, single layer, 40@550;
do double, 75c@\$1.25; do white, 75@90c.
Strawberries-\$5.30@9 per chest.
Raspberries-\$7@0 per chest.
Blackberries-\$700 per chest.
I'omegranates-Fancy, \$1.50@.175 per box,
Huckl berries-\$123a@15c per lb.
Persummons-Fancy, \$1.25@1.50 per box; do,
ordmary, 75c@\$1. rdmary, 75cm \$1. Cranberries-S4.50 for one-third of the U.

Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California kens, fany large, 240.26c; do small, colored, fast, five do, Leghorns, 200.22c; old colored to case, two 5s, 29c; Elme case, two 5s, 25t; Elme case, two

Squabs-\$2.50@8 for ordinary; fancy breeds,

The late market had a sharp break. Barlor-For ett: Feed and brewing, \$2 42422 Bags With field 50 702 75, do. seed, 83gto 25; new black, other \$12507 50 torn-Per cti. California rellow, \$4; Eastern

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or wheat and out, \$23@25; No. 2 wheat of or wheat and oat, \$23@25; No. 2 wheat of wheat and cet, \$20@22; choice tame oat hay, \$25@25; other tame oat, \$21@22; wild oat, \$20@23; barley, \$20@23; alfalfa, \$20@24; stock hay, \$17@19; No. 1 barley straw, 60@ Boc per bale.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$41@42; middlings—\$50@51; shorts, \$43@44; rolled barley, \$50@51; corn meal and cracked corn, \$55@37; alfalfameal, carload lot, \$29; smaller lots, \$30@31; cocspurt meal, \$40@41.

HOPS—Per lb: California crep of 1817, 1968 S5c; spot, 1916 crop, 18@22c; old, 8@15c. Dried Fruits and Raisins

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per 1h. bulk basis:
Standard, 14%c; choice, 15c; extra choice,
15%c; fancy 16%c; extra fancy Time; fancy,
Moorparks, 17%c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18%c;
rrunes, 60% to 90%, 6%c basis; 50% to 60%, 56
premium; 40% to 50%, 1%c premium.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, per 1h. standard, 9%c;
choice, 9%c; extra choice, 10c; fancy, 11c...
The Peach Growers Association has disposed;
of all its stocks and is not offering.

FIGS—In 50-1h boxes, per pound:
Adrintic, standard, 5%c; choice, 9%c; extra
choice, 10%c; fancy 11%c; Calmyrna, fancy,
15%c; extra fancy, 16%c.

APPLES—In 50-1h boxes, per 1b; Fancy,
15%c; extra fancy, 16%c; choice, 14c.

PEARS—Bulk basis, per 1b; Fancy,
11%c; extra choice, 13%c; choice, 8c; standard, 6c;
extra choice, 13%c; choice, 8c; standard, 6c;
RAISINS—Per case: Sun Maid, seeded, 16oz, cartons, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; 6o, 12oz, 45 to case, \$5.25; choice, 16-oz, cartons, \$7
for 38s; do, 12-oz, cartons, \$5 to case, \$3.20,
1n bulk, Sun Maiu, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, 5
Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra fancy. Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra famer, \$1.87\frac{1}{2}; fancy, \$5.12\frac{1}{2}; choice, \$4.87\frac{1}{2}; soda.

Loose—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$3.40;; \$... Nuts and Honey WALNUTS—Jobbing prices fixed by Walnut, Growers Association, but with no stocks offering; per ib, No. 1 soft shell, 20,10c; No. 2 for IC.10c; budded, 24.10c; prices. f. o. b., Southern California; Manchurian, 186

ALMONDS Gross prices named by California ALMONDS—Gross prices named by California Almond Growers Exchange, per pound, non-pariets, 21½c; 1. X. L., 10½c; Ne Plus, 18½c; Drakes, 16c; hard shell, 11½c; walnuts, nominal MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices per ib; Filtperts, 20@22c; pecans, 16@18c; Brazil; 17@200. HONEY—Per lb: Comb, fancy, water white, 15@18c; amber, 12@15c; extracted water white alfaira, 13@14c; do sage, 16c; light amber, alfaira, 13c; do sage, l4c; amber, 10%@12%c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 38@40c. according to

Wet salt hides-Per ib: Steers and comp, all Wet sait hides—Per lb: Steers and coust, all weights, 186,20c; klp. 226,23c; caif and veril, 256,23c; bulls and stags, 106,17c.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof, each: No. 1 large, \$2633; do medium, \$162; do, small, 50c6,\$1; do colts, 256,50c. Wet saited, skinned-to hoof, large, \$46,5; do, medium, \$364; small, \$162,50; coits, 50c6,\$1.

Goet Skins—Each. No. 1, large, not matted, Augora, \$1 and up; do medium, 50c6,\$1; do No. 2, 106,50c.

Sheep Pelts—Each: Long wool, \$1.50 km, 20c6, \$1.50; shearlings, 1 to 8 months growth, 35c6, \$1; lambs, large, long wool, \$1.50 and up; do small, 25c6,\$1.50; milk tambs, 5625c.

Tallow—No. 1, bbis, 116,12c per pound; Fo. 2, bbis, 96,10c; dark, 760c; grease, 366c; all tallow cans ic less than in barrels.

Local Sugar Market

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Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co-quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb hags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$7.25; fruit Western extra fine granulated, \$7.25; fruis=granulated, \$7.25; canners granulated, \$7.25; confectioners A, \$7.25; Monarch bar, \$7.25; powdered, \$7.50; XXXX powdered, \$7.50; cubes, \$7.75; half cubes, wooden-cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$8.75; 30 2-lb cartons, \$6; extra C, \$8.55; Golden C, \$6.75; D, \$8.65.

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Granulated basis, 57.25; C. and H. line standard, \$7.25; coarse dry granulated, \$7.25; confectioners' A, \$7.25; berry, \$7.25; powdered, \$7.50; "bighgrade" bar, \$6.85; cubes, \$7.75; tablets, do in cartous, —; 12 5-lb cartons, \$8.75; 80 2-lb cartous, \$9; extra C, \$6.85; Golden C, \$6.75; yellow D, \$6.85.

KEROSENE-Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk. Sc: de

17 1/2 20 . fryers. 26c; broilers. weighing 2 lbs LINSEED Oil.—Per gal. \$1.25 for raw and 1.17 1/2 20 . fryers. 25@26c; do 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 31.27 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, ic less; cs. 10c more.

20 Squabs—\$2.50@8 for ordinary; fancy breeds, WHITE LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure, in wood.

Standard Calcuits crain bars, spot, 17@1714c; well bars, 34g-1b, 85c; 41b, \$1.02; fleece, twine, 17c per lb; bean bars, 18802, 15c; fleece, 19-34. 17c; botato bars, second-hand, No. 1, 14-ye; Sin Quentin, nominal, but with time offering before danuary i, at which time through with the samed.

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the authorities which makes it necessary for her to return to Fortland when she would rather live in Oakland with her grandmother, pretty Alberta Palmer, 13 years old, who ran away and came here ten days ago, will leave for the north tomorrow morning to rejoin her mother and stepfather.

Tearful pleading of her own cause could have no effect upon the situation, and she was led from the city hall to the Detention Home, where she will re-main until the arrival of her aunt, Miss Clara Williams, who is now in Modesto, and who will take her back to Portland. Two weeks ago Alberta, after soveral written pleas, obtained \$30 from an old

family friend here. She went to the railstation and purchased a ticket for Oakland. She made good her escape from an environment which brought her noth- French officers arrived here today to ing but grievance, she told her relatives act in an advisory capacity to Ameriand the authorities here. Finally she was can army officers in the training of 1807 East Twenty-first street, where includes Captain E. Champion, 256th she was again contented with her lot. French Infantry, in charge; Lieu-Advices from the Portland police re- tenant R. Guibert, Seventy-fourth In-

ceived today demanding that she be fantry; Lieutenant O. Lamarche, taken in charge and returned to Oregon Eighth Engineers; Sergeant H. Bertas a runaway minor from that State, caused her more unhappiness. Her mother, now the wife of R. W. Phipps of Portland, wants the girl back with her. Alberts declared to her word markers and possible of the control of Alberta declared to her grandmother that she had been mistreated by her step-father, and said she preferred to stay where she had spent most of her life, until the recent removal of the family

weakened by cold and hunger, Edward Horan, aged 90, was taken to the re-ceiving hospital last night by Marshal John Glavinevich of Albany. Horan said he recently walked from Oakland to Hayward seeking work. He will be sent to

the county infirmary.

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> The visitors have been assigned to special quarters in the officers' barracks. A detail of American army officers has been arranged to show them every courtesy. Immediately upon arrival the party, which has eached the coast in record time after leaving the national capital, was met by Major General Greene, command-

officers made an inspection of the cantonments and expressed surprise at the rapidity with which things were being whipped into shape. The visitors will instruct the boys in trench warfare, bomb throwing, camouflage construction and other details of European war by means of suggestions and conferences with

ng officer at the camp. The French

American army officers in charge of the work. Major David L. Stone, constructing quartermaster, who had charge of the erection of Camp Lewis, received his promotion today to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Captain James H. Como, camp quartermaster since the men began to arrive at the camp for instruction, was raised to the rank of major. Both men are widely

known in the San Francisco bay disbeen in the American army twentyone years. He supervised important construction work for the government in the Phillipines, Hawaii and Fort Major Como has been in the regular army twenty-six years.

of Alameda county, well known as popular attache of the Superior Court, the city.

The objections to a free port arc: department of Judge Everett J. Brown, died last night at his home, 1712 Ninth street, after an illness extending over the last twelve months. He is survived by his father, Daniel McCarthy, and a sister, Mary E. McCarthy.

McCarthy was born in Chicago 46 years ited in their products. ago, but had spent most of his life in Oakland. He was a member of the held on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

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William Kent, former congressman, now n charge of investigation of the feasibilty of free ports on behalf of the United States Tariff Commission, of which he is a member, is now in the East conduct kilowatts at 11,000 volts. ing his researches. He is expected back his conferences with the importers and exporters of San Francisco Bay. In order that the manufacturers of the burg, their original franchise calling for Oakland industrial district may have a power exclusively. comprchensive idea of what a free port is and wherein its advantages lie The TRIBUNE presents today the first of a

Its three main purposes are: I. To receive imports and permit their ransshipment to the interior upon duty

ment.

2. To receive imports of raw materials land visitor recently. Their plant will or parts, permit their manufacture or assembling into finished products and permit their transhipment abroad without duty payment, or to the interior upon proper duty payment.

Giuseppe Bazoll, P. O. box 2466, Station and small industries together, thereby proper duty payment.

E. San Francisco, is in the market for constructing a solid foundation for future proper duty payment. 3. To receive imports and permit their transhipment to the interior upon duty sires to secure an agent in this city to

A free port must be guarded from Overland Hotel, Fallon, Nev., wishes to

and Hamburg reports), is that which combines manufacturing facilities with warehousing.

The advantages of a free port are: Speedy loading and unloading, because of the freedom from red tape. This results in a reduction of docking charges, (24 I. C C. 570, June 6, 1912, estimated 60 per cent for docking and unloading and 40 per cent for operation). Speedy repacking miving or m ng or cargoes for transshipment. Elimination of the bonded warehouse

to go through with for the release of im-

and "drawbacks" and the necessary forms

William T. McCarthy, a deputy sheriff
of Alameda county, well known as a

docks, wherves or spurs in all parts of
the Superior County

Possible opposition of manufacturers of phuric acid from tanks to containers. ther points In Hamburg and Copenhagen, the two greatest free ports in the world, it has been found that no jealousy exists for the reason that the manufacturers in free ports are more or less Ilm-

of the school. The demand from the United States government for stenogr-Kent has written that he "confesses raphers for departmental service is great Oakland. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Institute. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, followed answer is made that, after the war, tar- for the course of stenography at Heald's, lffs undoubtedly will be arranged, with as the demand for Heald graduates is the United States fighting for trade, and greater than can be filled. commerce being waged on the Pacific.

K. W. Pridham Company, 900 High street, manufacturers of paper boxes, containers and corrugated shipping cases, has so instilled the spirit of loyalty and patriotism into its employees by investing large sums of money in, Liberty bonds, at its several plants that when the second Liberty bond issue was made known to the forty-one employees of the Oakland plant \$2000 was quickly raised without urgent request being necessary

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¥ The Black Diamond Canners at Pittsbacking machine which is ninety-seven burg are having a splendid season canning salmon for F. E. Booth. The present capacity is double that of 1916. *

The H. G. Prince Company at Fruit-vale has just passed through a most suc-H. Vander Bossche, 636 Pacific Electric cessful season of fruit canning, having The city of Alameda advertised for bids wants to buy cheese, wholesale. for outside electric energy. The Great * * * Western Fower Company were the only bidders. Their requirements are 2000

Elammer-Bray Company has a new pattern of heating stove being made which has received a franchise to distribute the relation of the remaind for such has been heavy and tions. George H. Cardinet, manager of sociation; Charles K. Field, Robert Remainding service in the city limits of Pittsnext season will see carloads of these this busy plant, has given out a few bits ton Lynch, Chester H. Rowell, Joseph R. ver. Customers have signified their un-easiners in having to walt for this stove, s and wherein its advantages lie The RIBUNE presents today the first of a ceived the contract for installing 290 elective horsepower for Byron-Jackson Iron the first time in the history of the state within a country collecting to the first and works at West Berkeley. Mr. A. Hiester where California made stoves will be within a country collecting tariff duties, will be in charge. The voltage will be shipped in such quantities into this ter-440, three phase.

W. A. Boole, who is building the largest ritory above stated. Sixty per cent of the present-output is being shipped to Southern California.

* * * growth of these industries. An industrial just for this purpose. A recent instance of this sort is the reorganizing and form-A free port must be guarded from smuggling by means of a canal or similar protective stretch of water; a wall, or by customs guards.

The ideal free port, according to a con
The ideal free port must be guarded from smuggling by means of a canal or similar get in touch with wholesale dealers in gas and Power Company, Seventh and is invested in machinery and equipment is invested in machinery and equipment in the capture of Taing Tao from avenue, Oakland, Cal., desires to get in manufacturer, has taken controlling in the manufacturer of candy. The manufacturing confectioners of the land district have met and agreed to district have met and will run their continue all overtime and will run their reverses he said: starting the construction of the second equipment and machinery is being added furnace in the open hearth department, which will greatly facilitate the manu-An enormous steel stack has been raised, facturing gasoline pumps and gas which is an exact duplicate of the stack plants.

> Probably no more interested visitors plans and purposes in connection with ond furnace was raised in one piece and lawe attended the exhibit of Alameda took only twenty-eight minutes to hoist county products in the rooms of the in place. This big smoke conveyor is six County Development Commission, Thir-

ber of the crew of H. M. S. Orbita, now anchored in the bay. These men left England more than two and a half years ing dredger sleeves for the city of Oak-land municipal dredger, which requires ago and have been scouting in Probable prevention of sudden strikes of dock laborers, because of government supervision, thereby bringing about just arbitration. in the shape of a hose fifty feet in interesting and but one of those length, made from pure para rubber. The the party had ever eaten any and that one called the attention of the others to the fact that the peanut was what was called in Scotland the monkey nut. Sweet corn was also a novelty to several. The California Cotton Mills exhibit was a most interesting one and the bolls of cotton seemed of particular interest.

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their way by the good wishes of San Francisco, where they have been banjueted and entertained for a week, Baron Tanetaro Megata and his eight collegues of the Japanese financial commission, departed at 1:40 this afternoon in a pritheir Eastern visit. They will make a visit of two days in St. Louis and one of four days in Chicago, after which they will proceed to New York, where they will establish permanent headquarters.

A farewell banquet last evening in the Fairmont Hotel, tendered to the members of the commission and the California State Editorial Association by the building, Los Angeles, Cal., is in the market for roof tiles. F. E. Harris & grown within the last few years from a sion for a final exchange of courtesles. C.o., Higgings building, Los Angeles, Cal., small manufacturer of package goods, to between Californians and the representaone of the largest producers of quality tives of Nippon. Congressman Julius confections in the east bay district and Kahn was toastmaster and at the speaknow occupy their own big modern plant ers' table were Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, at 2150-58. Market street, Oakland. It president of Leland Stanford University: operates a fleet of five machines and has Francis B. Loomis, president of the Japan. will meet the climatic conditions in the over sixty employees engaged in manu- Society. State Treasurer Friend W. Northwest, Colorado and Utah territory facturing the "Allure" brand of connect Lichardson, president of the editorial as-The Hernand for such has been heavy and tions. George H. Cardinet, manager of sociation: Charles K. Field, Robert Newof information relative to the cand, in- Knowland, and others

CLOSER CO-OPERATION. Prophecy of closer financial and ecoas samples which were sent have deluged of nuts produced in California is connomic union between the United States the factory with orders. This will be sumed by the confectioners, and the and Japan in the co-operative developmoney represented in the syrups, extracts ment of the resources of the Orient was and other ingredients used, run into the keynote of the addresses of the thousands of dollars monthly. The evening. The importance of the work The evening. The importance of the work amount of sugar used in the manufac- which the financial commission is enture of candy is considerable, however, deavoring to accomplish was dwelt upon The actual money represented in the by Francis B. Loomis In reference to amount of this commodity is not so great the success of the recent diplomatic Lubeck's Investment Company has to its as to overshadow the fact that candy has commission, headed by Viscount Ishii, he credit many instances of bringing capital relative food value and is one of the quoted the viscount's remarks concernant small industries together, thereby Many of the candy factories are supply- pendence of China, and declared that it constructing a solid foundation for future ing Uncle Sam with candy and chocolate is quite reasonable that Japan should growth of these industries. An industrial confections. It is estimated that over have the same views on the exploitation of China by foreign powers as are held by the United States on the exploitation This is an evidence of a great industry of Central and South America under the and also shows that an enormous sum Monroe Doctrine.

reverses, he said:
"Once during the war for

ndependence all American leaders were ready to make peace-all except Washington, who did not lose heart. News of this kind may have caused depression here and there, but it does not lower the have attended the exhibit of Alameda the local candy industries which are play- spirit of the allies. When we really get into the war we may have many occasions to be depressed, for this will be no picnic and no walkover. But we will brought to terms." this week an additional 400 horse power TRIBUTE TO WOMEN.

Baron Megata paid a tribute to the Cross and for food conservation. He complimented the American press for the part it played in alding the government war and in floating the Liberty "As commerce between the United States develops," he said, "California will the United benefit. I feel confident we will have

the cordial support of the press of your state in our efforts, during this visit and afterward, to lay a foundation upon which to build a fast friendship and a great commercial exchange. "The relations between our two peoples should be of the friendliest character.

The difference in language has some-times witated against the fullest understanding, but where there is any doubt in the minds of American editors as to Japanese action in the future, I beg that appeal be made to us for information before any adverse comment is expressed."

CHANGE ITS LAWS

Piedmont voters will cast ballots cext Tuesday on the proposition of so changing the laws of the city that the city clerk and city treasurer, both serving as elective officers at the present time will in future be under appointment by the Board of Trustees. The situation is unique in that both officers affected are working with the trustees for the passage of the law. According to the trustees, wno have

appealed to the people of the city to back them in the plan, the board serves without pay, and feels that it should have the authority to employ the men to carry out the work it is responsible for. The solid board is behind the move. backed by the officers in question, who say that the stand of the trustees is justifiable and that they will be satisfied with the new plan.

FIRE IN OIL CITY NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Special despatches from Shreveport said a fire at Oil City, La., caused slight damage and was under control at 11 a. m. The fire started in a tailor shop and burned several buildings. No oil was burned and the authorities not believe it was of incendiary or the safety of the big oil center.

DRAWING IS HELD HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3 .- The drawing for the selective draft in the Hawaiian islands was held here. Eight thousand, two hundred and ight capsules, representing a registration of 29,000 eligible men, were

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